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(Details on Page 2)

No. 184-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1966

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28 PAGES

Astronauts Set Altitude Record

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Braced for a jolt, the Gemini 10 astronauts rode a fuel-shy spaceship to a world altitude record of 472 miles early today, blasted there by a rocket they caught in a tricky cosmic chase.

World Court Upholds South Africa

Russia Won't Intercede

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has turned down a request by British Prime Minister Wilson that Soviet Premier Kosygin intercede on behalf of American military prisoners in North Viet Nam, a Soviet spokesman announced.

The rejection Monday was announced by a Soviet foreign ministry spokesman after Wilson had made a personal plea to Kosygin to try to persuade Hanoi not to carry out the North Viet Nam's threat to bring U.S. prisoners to trial on charges of being war criminals.

British informants reported at the same time that in six hours of talks on Viet Nam with Kosygin, Wilson found no new hope for a settlement of the war.

CONFERENCE

The Soviet spokesman said Kosygin told Wilson that if Britain really wants to contribute to a Vietnamese settlement it "should return to respect for the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and 'demand the same of its ally, the United States of America."

One of Wilson's aims in his visit to Moscow, however, was to reconvene the Geneva conference in an effort to reach a settlement to end the present war in Viet Nam.

The Soviet spokesman said "the talks showed our points of view are absolutely different."

U.S. Bombs More Fuel

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. pilots reported Monday that they set off huge fires and many explosions in a major North Vietnamese oil depot, 65 miles across the border from South Viet Nam. In one of the biggest attacks in the American drive to destroy North Vietnamese fuel supplies.

\$75,819,294 in Kitty

B.C. Reserves Pay Ferry Debt, PGE Shares

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

British Columbia made so much money during the last fiscal year that Premier Bennett was able to salt away \$10,887,195 in the government's accumulated reserve, swelling that fund to \$75,819,294 by March 31, 1966.

Surplus revenue for the single year ending March 31 would have been \$77,345,395, had the government not paid off the \$41,176,200 debt of the B.C. Ferry Authority and bought up \$25,282,000 worth of

the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's outstanding shares.

Premier Bennett said Monday, while releasing B.C.'s 26th annual Financial and Economic Review, that the province is "in the best position in its history."

But Opposition Leader Strachan charged that the massive budgetary reserve is like a "big snowball rolling around inside our provincial revenue."

This accumulated reserve, he said, "would have been about \$142,000,000 had he not gone back on his word and

used tax dollars for the PGE and Ferry Authority."

The report, described by Mr. Bennett as "the most important statement issued by government during the course of the year," showed such tremendous economic and financial progress that copies will be sent "all over the world."

"We have put the province's economy on a sound basis," the premier said in a late-morning press conference, "that today it's in better shape than any other province in Canada."

The fund is supposed to

serve as a shock absorber in

event of some unexpected catastrophe, to maintain expanding services even if there is a loss of revenue.

Mr. Bennett implied that the government had set aside money for hard times just as Joseph gathered up stores of corn in the land of Egypt during seven years of plenty, in anticipation of seven years of famine.

"We must be able to finance our expanding program. We put away money in good times for when we need it." The premier predicted the time would come when "the gov-

ernment will be given credit for its foresight" in setting aside a reserve "so there will be corn in Egypt."

Premier Bennett attributed the multi-million-dollar surplus to expanding revenue from such sources as sales tax and income tax, and particularly the sale of liquor, which is boosted substantially by a large influx of tourists.

The report showed capital outlays of \$645,750,969 during the last fiscal year and a total revenue of \$656,638,184, which was millions of dollars

higher than the income predicted by the premier at the beginning of that fiscal year.

The government spent \$191,300,000 on health and welfare, \$173,600,000 on education, \$142,000,000 on highways, \$94,600,000 on general government and \$44,200,000 on natural resources.

Several highlights in the 71-page economic review.

• Homeowner grants totalled \$32,286,419 were paid during the fiscal year 1965-66.

• During the same period, the government spent \$31,986,

740 more on education and \$21,442,003 more on health and welfare than it did in the previous year.

• The government paid \$319,536,000 to local governments, an increase of \$58,600,000 from the previous year.

• Provincial electrical output was increased from 17,080,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1964 to 18,340,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1965.

• Mineral, natural gas and petroleum production rose \$13,300,000 to a new value of \$284,400,000.

Total Integration Banishes Stirling

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Maritime commander Pacific, said Monday he will be released from the navy over an integration policy dispute with Defence Minister Hellyer.

He said he talked with Mr. Hellyer July 12 in Ottawa and told him "I found myself unable to continue to support his policies regarding integration if they were in fact leading to unification."

MISTAKE CITED

"I informed him that in my view, although there was much to be gained by intelligent integration of parts of the services, to combine the three services into one was a mistake and was wrong for the country," he said.

Admiral Stirling said the "upshot" of a "calm and reasonable discussion" which followed was: "It was decided I could no longer continue to serve and must be released from the RCN."

DENIAL ISSUED

A defence department spokesman had denied in Ottawa Monday that Admiral Stirling, 51, and two others—Robert Weland, 48, deputy chief of operations, and H. C. Burchell, 54, deputy chief of technical services for logistics—were unhappy or planned to quit.

PROVED CORTLY

The docking proved costly to the mission in terms of the amount of fuel used by the spacecraft and flight controllers indicated some of the experiments later in the mission may be curtailed. There was no explanation of why so much fuel was used.

Young and Collins attempted for the first time on a U.S. manned space flight to depend on the navigation capability of equipment aboard the spacecraft to guide them to the rendezvous, but had to back away in less than half an hour when a jet on the spacecraft went wild.

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Continued from Page 1

Astronauts Click

and guidance devices were too much in error to be used in the rendezvous manoeuvres.

"It's no-go," mission control told the astronauts about their on-board navigation solutions, advising them it would make all calculations.

BRIGHT OBJECTS

Young and Collins talked little as they coasted along. Young reported seeing two "bright objects" that might have been satellites glinting in the distance.

Rendezvous and linkup were the first major goals of an adventurous two-day space journey for the two 35-year-old astronauts. The flight has another satellite hunt 48 hours in the mission with a similar, but powerless, target.

PLAN WALK TO AGENA

Collins also plans two hour-long excursions outside the spaceship hatch in the afternoon so Collins can stand in the seat-his arms, head and shoulders exposed to space-for a shoe to an altitude of 468 miles, a record for man.

FLIGHT BROKEN DOWN

The flight was broken down this way:

First night: Rendezvous and linkup with an Agena rocket within six hours after blastoff, then firing the main Agena engine for a shoe to an altitude of 468 miles, a record for man.

THIRD FLIGHT

Gemini 10 was the third manned flight of the year by the United States and the eighth since the Soviet Union last sent a man into space.

Only two more two-man flights after Gemini 10 remain before the U.S. heads fullsteam into the three-man Apollo project, which has its first manned mission tentatively set for Nov. 15.

Early Apollo missions will be

designed to test the moon-flight hardware in earth orbit and to perfect lunar landing techniques, with an admittedly optimistic goal of sending men to the moon in 1968.

Wednesday: Rendezvous with the powerless Agena left in orbit after the troubled flight of Gemini 8. Then Collins leaves the safety of Gemini 10 for an hour-long space stroll, using a 50-foot lifeline and small space gun.

Thursday: Splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean, 342 miles east of Cape Kennedy at 4:38 p.m. Their space craft firmly latched to the "live" Agena rocket launched Monday, the astronauts planned to crank up the powerful, 16,000-pound-thrust Agena engine to shove them to a record altitude of 468 miles, topping the altitude record.

Gemini 10 started flawlessly into orbit at 6:20 p.m. EDT as its prey in the sky flicked overhead at the end of its first circle of the globe in an orbit ranging from 183 miles to 187 miles high.

The Agena target, powered

into space by a fiery Atlas of 307.5 miles held by two boosters, preceded Gemini 10 off Russian commands.

Collins' walk in space was to take him over to the old Agena satellite to remove a device that hopefully would become primed by strikes from micro-meteoroids that whip along spaces at supersonic speeds. He packed a new one in the spaceship to leave on the Agena for the Gemini 12 astronauts to retrieve.

Meetings

TUESDAY

• Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:30 noon.

• Esquimalt Lions, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.

Organisms Causing Cellulitis May Spread Through Body

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is cellulitis? Its causes and treatment? Does this infection return after it has been cleared up? Will anything serious develop from it if not properly cared for?

Is it a form of blood poisoning? — E.H.

Cellulitis is not the commonest affliction, nor is it the easiest to describe. Specifically, it is an infection which invades the tissues under the skin, but does not tend to localize like a boil or furuncle. It is a "spread-out infection." It can be quite diffuse, with a substantial area of the skin showing presence of the infection by being firm, red and hot.

The essential cause is usually streptococci or staphylococci, although less common organisms may be involved.

We must keep in mind that germs do not always behave in the same way. True, measles, chicken pox, mononucleosis and so on generally follow an identifiable pattern, the main difference being in the severity of a case.

Yet in many instances — and this applies to ailments other than cellulitis — germs can

Your Good Health

have widely differing forms. Strep can take the form of scarlet fever, strep throat, rheumatic fever, tooth abscesses, cellulitis, and others. Staph can be a masquerader likewise causing eye infections, boils, sores, or food poisoning.

It depends on the strain of germ and also on the patient's physical condition.

Asking whether cellulitis will return after once being cleared up is something like asking whether, when you have gotten over a cold, you will ever have another one. Yes, a reinfection can cause cellulitis again.

ANTIBIOTICS

Perhaps the best way to think of the matter is this: A doctor doesn't really "cure" most illnesses. Rather, he does whatever is possible to help the body return to normal. Even a cast on a broken leg doesn't "cure" the fracture, but it makes

possible for nature to link the bone together.

Thus with invasion of germs, as in cellulitis, rest, heat and antibiotics of suitable type are the basic treatment. They help the body overcome the germs. Try to think of it this way, and you will have less trouble understanding why relapses occur if treatment stops too soon.

There's another point to remember: Cellulitis can result from a wound, injury or infection of deeper structures of the body, as bone (osteomyelitis), veins (phlebitis) and the like. Obviously such an underlying cause, if it exists, must be treated.

RED STREAKS

Cellulitis is not related to blood poisoning, but it can be a serious ailment if not promptly treated. The infection, if it flourishes, can spread or even migrate to other parts of the body.

Red streaks up the leg or arm are an ominous sign. Don't regard cellulitis lightly, but don't get panicky. Immediate and effective treatment can usually be expected to bring it under control, although it takes a bit of time.

PLAN WOULD FAIL

Integration would fail to provide Canada with an efficient fighting force in the form envisioned by Mr. Hellyer.

He declined to say whether

he thinks Admiral Landymore was breaching naval ethics in openly criticizing government policy. But he said Mr. Hellyer "might well examine the propriety of senior defence department officers criticizing the help of the press in threatening the court martial of a senior officer."

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TAKEN AS REFERENCE

This was taken as a reference to Ottawa reports that discriminatory action against Admiral Landymore is being considered.

Admiral Brock said there is

no question about civilian control "should be exercised at the top" and "its influence should

not be extended downwards in

such a manner that it destroys

the machinery entrusted to its control."

CALLS IT DEPLORABLE

The present "deplorable state

of affairs" was due almost entirely to lack of inspired and

imaginative leadership.

It is something like asking

whether, when you have gotten

over a cold, you will ever have

another one. Yes, a reinfection

can cause cellulitis again.

WORRIES AND PROBLEMS

A little PAIN KEEPER applied on

your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold dentures in place.

(2) Holds them more comfortably.

(3) Lets you bite up to 25% harder

without dentures slipping.

It is effective (non-addictive). Won't stain. No gummy, poopy, watery taste or feeling. Avoid overuse.

PAIN KEEPER is oil drug exempt.

Admiral Brock said he

had been asked to

make recommendations about

the identity of the Royal

Canadian Navy."

Admiral Landymore said "If

there is to be disciplinary action, I guess I had better not say anything until I have legal advice."

The Royal Canadian Air

Force Association, which Mr.

Hellyer visited in Edmonton

last week, added its voice to

the impression "everything is rosy

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"If so why are so many of

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The Royal Canadian

Survivor Tells Story

Nurses' Choice: Attack or Obey

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight student nurses, held captive in their dormitory and torn between attacking the soft-spoken killer or complying with his wishes lest he "do something crazy," it was reported Monday.

The Philippine consul general said he heard this in a talk with the only survivor of the massacre, Coronan Amurao.

Miss Amurao, a 23-year-old exchange student from the Philippines, saved her life by hiding under a bed while the killer methodically butchered her eight fellow student nurses at their townhouse.

NO MEETING

She was brought under the same roof Monday with Richard Speck, the man accused of committing the murders, but a face-to-face meeting was called off because neither was physically up to it.

Generoso Provido, Philippine consul general in Chicago, said Miss Amurao told him that she and the eight victims discussed their plight while being held captive in a back bedroom of the townhouse and the strategy that won out was:

"Maybe if we are quiet and calm, he will remain quiet and calm."

Canadians Favorites

Soldiers 'Model Boys' in Germany

FRANKFURT (AP) — The fact is often overlooked in all the many favorite soldiers among all NATO publicity over American, British, and French troops, the many are the Canadians, the newspaper says in an article on the Canadian forces make a considerable contribution to their garrisons and airports, the defense of Western Europe their presence in West Germany.

For Alcoholics

Treatment Units Considered

MISSION (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Monday the provincial government is considering legislation that would allow magistrates to commit alcoholics to treatment centres rather than jail.

Mr. Bonner said the legislation, which would cover persons with extensive records of drunkenness during a three-year period, will be up for approval in the next few months.

The attorney-general was speaking at the opening of a new Salvation Army lodge at the army's Miracle Valley alcoholism treatment centre near here.

Town Not Alarmed By Typhoid Threat

KIMBERLEY (CP) — The danger of typhoid notwithstanding, the people of this city apparently don't want to chlorinate their water supply.

Two cases and a suspected case of typhoid have been discovered here in the last few days.

Dr. J. M. Hopper, East Kootenay medical health officer, has warned residents of the city 60 miles east of Nelson to take such health precautions as keep clean and boil all drinking water.

NO ALARM A druggist sold out his supply of chlorination tablets, used to combat impurities in the water.

Officials reported Monday that the people here are being cautious but there is no sign of alarm.

Bill Taylor, editor of the weekly newspaper here, said letters to the editor indicate the people want their water pure, not adulterated with anything like chlorine.

Meanwhile, the source of the typhoid infection is not known. Investigations are in progress.

A spokesman for the East Kootenay Health Unit declined to comment on possible causes of the outbreak.

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'They Too Trusting'



"But they were wrong. They were too trusting," Provido said. "He said Miss Amurao was on the side of those who urged the group 'to fight that man... to defend our honor.'"

"But the other girls said they were sure that he would not harm anyone," Miss Amurao told the consul.

NOT 'HYSTERICL'

Provido said Miss Amurao told him the majority of the eventual victims were of the opinion that the killer "did not seem to be a hysterical type."

She added that most of the girls felt this way:

"He is saying that he won't do anyone any harm—and let's not start anything that will make this one do something crazy."

Provido's report of his conversation with Miss Amurao was the first account of any details or conversation that occurred early last Thursday morning when the killer methodically led his victim from the back room and strangled or fatally stabbed them in other rooms of the house.

He said Miss Amurao told him the conversation took place after the first girl was taken out of the room—to her death.

"We more or less have to trust him," Miss Amurao said.

One nurse argued, "Maybe if we are quiet and calm, he will remain quiet and calm."

Provido said Miss Amurao

told him the three Philippine nurses in the group, including herself, argued that the girls should gang up on the intruder, but the American nurses suggested appealing him.

Provido's wife, who also talked with Miss Amurao in the survivor's hospital room, told The Associated Press: "I heard that one of the girls that died—she fought him."

Mrs. Provido said that Miss Amurao "is not feeling well yet."

PARENTS COMING

"It's not good to talk to her about what happened. Her doctor told her she is to talk."

Mrs. Provido said the girl's parents are to arrive in Chicago in two or three days.

Miss Amurao was taken from her hospital room Monday morning to the jail hospital where Speck was confined after attempting suicide.

EXHAUSTION

Dr. Norcross said Speck is "now in full possession of his mental faculties because he is in a state of extreme exhaustion."

The charge against Speck accuses him of murdering Gloria Jean Davy, 22, one of the eight student nurses. This is sufficient for a judge to hold Speck to the grand jury where evidence could be presented in the deaths of all eight.

Woman Shot In Violence

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 26-year-old woman was shot to death early today as new violence flared in a racially tense area on Cleveland's east side.

Police said the fire department "pulled out" and left a building burning after firemen were shot at. The woman was shot in the head as officers tried to calm a crowd milling about the area of East 13rd and Hough Avenue.

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The Organ of No Clique or Party

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RICHARD BOWER,
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1966

The Silenced Service

THERE ARE DISTINCT dividing lines between the responsibilities of the civilian authority and the military leaders in this country: the government, with the minister of national defence as its spokesman, assumes the administrative role; and the military commanders, the professional men, are in the position of the executives who carry out the national policy.

It has long been recognized that serving officers should observe the strictest protocol where discussion of policy is concerned. If they have courage enough to question policy decisions they must do so only within the establishment; they must make their views known privately to the minister or, if they are invited, they may speak before the House of Commons standing committee on national defence.

This committee, and ultimately the House of Commons itself, provide the machinery for braking reforms, reorganizations or other drastic innovations which are questionable. The brakes do not always work. More often than not the committee is by-passed.

In the final analysis, the military men in service cannot prevent a government following what they see as a course of disaster, any more than military advisers could prevent the scrapping of Canada's Avro Arrow program.

But if men place their country's future welfare ahead of their careers, if they feel their duty precludes their acceptance of policies they hold damaging to the forces, and if their integrity will not allow them to shrug off as someone else's responsibility a decision which they see as damaging to the national security, they must protest.

Rear-Admiral William Landymore made his protest knowing very well that he could not survive as a naval officer. But he followed protocol. He waited upon the minister, Mr. Paul Hellyer, and he is reported to have attempted to explain his position to the prime minister.

Presumably he was unable to shake the minister in his determination to pursue his policy of integration even to the point of destroying the identity of the three services; nor could he win any favor for his arguments from the prime minister.

When he was asked to resign, it seems, he refused, accepting the alternative of dismissal.

But now from Ottawa come reports that the admiral is likely to face disciplinary action, presumably by court martial.

This sounds uncommonly like an act of vindictiveness or, at very least, as though the government were making an example of Canada's top-ranking naval officer, presumably to discourage anyone else who might dare to question the decisions of the minister.

It is a poor reward for a self-sacrificing gesture which many will consider the highlight of a distinguished career.

Court Deadlock

THE URGENT need for a new family court building for Greater Victoria is recognized all around. But the intermunicipal committee cannot get ahead even with architect's plans for the building because Victoria and Saanich are locked in disagreement on the basis for cost-sharing. It is a sorry situation.

The usual intermunicipal formula is the one that Victoria wants applied. It is based half on population and half on assessment totals. In other words it takes into account, equally, the degree to which the municipalities are apt to benefit from joint projects or services and their ability to pay.

By this system Victoria would bear 41.22 per cent of the cost and Saanich 35.47.

In connection with the establishment of a central magistrate's court, a sharing system was laid down by provincial order in council which can only be regarded as a concession to Saanich, even if justified to an extent. The municipality was forced into the central court arrangement against its will, after providing its own modern magistrate's court accommodations. It was already participating, however, in the Greater Victoria juvenile and family court operation.

This provincially-ordered formula—which Saanich wants to apply also to the family court building—calls for a 50 per cent contribution from Victoria and 22 per cent from Saanich. The figures seem to have been set arbitrarily.

Especially with its fast growth and its great potential for more of the same, can Saanich make a reasonable case for paying only 22 per cent of the cost of this lasting amenity? If it can, it should hasten publicly to do so. If it cannot, there will be no doubt about where the blame will lie if the deadlock persists and Greater Victoria continues to do without adequate family court quarters.

Brighter Outlook

THE COACH of the national track and field team predicts that Canada will make its best Empire games showing since the war when it competes in Jamaica next month. One hopes he is right.

A coach of course always speaks optimistically in advance—to do otherwise would dampen the spirit of his athletes—but this time he points to Fitness Council grants, better training facilities and a growing awareness of track sports as reason for his outlook.

This country periodically produces athletes of championship ranking, but its record in these Empire Games doesn't match the potential that must be latent across the country. Canada is a prominent force in Commonwealth affairs but in track and field it lags behind Commonwealth partners when the chips are down and the medals are at stake.

If there were the purposeful interest and development in this phase of athletic achievement that is the hallmark of ice hockey, for instance, the story would undoubtedly be much different. But track and field has never been given the encouragement it warrants.

Assuming they reach the fine peak pitch of their best form however, this year's team contains several athletes capable of the highest prizes. Medals alone don't necessarily register the innate quality of a nation's athletic skills or of its overall physical fitness, but in competition with others these are the criteria on which judgment rests.

May the chosen athletes do themselves proud next month, therefore, and put Canada in the forefront of the standings.



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."
By TOM TAYLOR

MEN must work, someone once said, and women must weep, although if in conjunction with the latter, if their men didn't work, women would have much greater cause to weep.

Yes, even though mildly in multiple instances goes out to work herself.

And before she sets off for the office, factory, store or what have you, the man of the house gives himself a shave. No less than his better half he lathers his facial appearance, although in no case so elaborate a fashion.

Some there are, as one's eyes proclaim every day, who don't set razors to face, or at most use it carefully to leave perfectly styled hair wigs consistent with their intellectual whims. The majority of males, however, like to see and show off their face clean of nature's growth, whether pleasing to the onlooker or otherwise.

★ ★ ★

Shaving, frankly, is a bit of a bore, and often enough I am tempted to shut my eyes while performing this morning ritual. Except that fear lest I spoil my induce a needless caution. One doesn't want to turn the bathroom into an abortion. Not that the danger is acute; I use a safety.

Who doesn't, one might project, and especially since TV commercials offer such a variety, including that most modern of instruments known as the electric shave. To be in the semantic mode I suppose I should say lectric.

You would judge from TV rivalry that there is a war on these days—the war of the razors. I have been reading some notes about it. The giants of the wet shave market, producers of non-electric razors that compel the use of soap, are bidding strongly for the customers who cling to the old ways.

★ ★ ★

New blades are the pursuit of the researchers: like airplanes they keep getting newer and newer, although not faster I presume. And rather contrary to the theory of planned obsolescence that is the basis of many other products. Techniques like casting steel blades with a substance which I learn with some astonishment, is credited with improving "the threshold of pain," whatever precisely that means, have also resulted in cutting down sales. Blades last longer than once they did and so not so many of them are sold.

Very considerate of the manufacturers, indeed.

I was surprised to find it reported that in Britain, for example, some 200,000 men are still loyal to the cut-throat razor. You know what this is, I suppose. It is the open blade of lethal potential if the art of shaving is not conducted with care and aptitude. And shaving, dear ladies who may happen on these remarks, is truly an art.

One learns to appreciate this very quickly.

★ ★ ★

Or at least one did with the cut-throat. Yours truly was introduced to shaving with one and pursued this morning rite with it for years before he became aware that dissection could be the preferred form of valor. I would now as let try to swim to Trial Island, quite beyond my competence, as trust myself to that long open blade.

Shaving, it might be remarked, is the finest example extant of the philosophy of "do-it-yourself." Pity the poor barbers. Safety or electric razors means that half of their professional skills go mostly unused. I wonder indeed what kind of razor they apply to their own chins of a morning.

Plant Nutrient or Poison?

Sewage Versus the White Peril

THE housewife with her foaming detergents and her determination to get everything around the house cleaner and whiter is a menace to humanity, says Israel Zimmerman, an Israeli irrigation and sewage engineer who acts as a consultant to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

He is convinced that there will be serious consequences throughout the world unless steps are taken to counter inefficient sewage disposal which is aggravated by the increasing use in the home and by industry of detergents which do not disintegrate.

Mr. Zimmerman, who has just completed a 250,000-word book on irrigation-planning, and his temporary apartment in Rome, "We are in real danger of poisoning ourselves with our own waste matter. The problem is so acute it must be tackled immediately on an international scale."

★ ★ ★

Mr. Zimmerman particularly warned of the "White Peril" when he addressed a meeting in Malta of the European Community's working party on water resources and irrigation, which was attended by engineers and observers from many different nations.

"I want to focus attention on the fact that while the soap industry has made some progress in developing detergents which will not persist in water and in the ground, not nearly enough in being done to introduce them," says Mr. Zimmerman.

"In America recently I was horrified to find that housewives are being led through advertising to buy varied brands of detergents because they contain Boron, which has become the magic word in detergents. It certainly helps to give the kind of miraculous results that detergent manufacturers claim. But it also interrupts biological action, killing not only fish and other fresh-water creatures but also destroying the bacteria which break down wastes. It is cumulative and has proved to be indestructible so that there is no treatment which will eliminate it."

★ ★ ★

In some countries, says Mr. Zimmerman, boron, perborate bleaches and other detergents have penetrated the soil through to the groundwater, so that they have got into the drinking supplies.

"That is why in a number of American cities, for example, you get what looks like a glass of soapy water when you turn on the tap."

Peristent detergents cut right across Mr. Zimmerman's main professional interest, which is the use of treated sewage in agriculture—a possibility he has investigated in Malta for FAO. His knowledge has been used by many other governments, including those of a number of developing countries.

His pessimism changes to enthusiasm when he describes how sewage could be one of the

principal savors of mankind in an age of increasing water supply problems and the need for more fertilizers. He speaks of it not as something ugly and distasteful but in terms of lush green pastures and thriving crops.

"Sewage water," says Mr. Zimmerman, "can be purified and reutilized to irrigate agricultural land in areas where water is scarce. There are many areas of irrigation problems—such as the arid zone, mountainous areas, and so on."

He is convinced that the least of which is finding a form of treatment which is economic.

"That this can be done has been proved in Jerusalem,

where the average purification plant owned by the fruit growers, is actually making a profit

from the treated water which is used to irrigate their plantations."

Although sewage water can be made completely potable, the process of making it 100 per cent pure would be too costly for irrigation purposes.

"Put between 90 and 96 per cent purification at an economic price is perfectly feasible," says Mr. Zimmerman. "As it still contains some sewage matter, however, its use must be rigidly controlled. For this reason it is dangerous to pipe it to smallholders who are not organized to observe the rules of strict purity."

Smallholders are absolutely essential to public health. Only co-operative farming operations, such as co-operative and agricultural development schemes, can be trusted to exercise the proper control and vigilance, such as a uniform water distribution to prevent seepage."

"It must never be used for leafy or root crops eaten raw, such as lettuce or radishes, but it is highly suitable for citrus, bananas, apples and many other fruits, besides potatoes and

vegetables which are cooked before being eaten."

If there are heavy concentrations of persistent detergents, sewage irrigation is not feasible.

"A citrus grove in Israel

where a solution containing boron was used to wash the fruit was completely wiped out,

he recalls.

For town and city dwellers to whom agricultural problems are far away the most appealing practical reason for sewage reform is that excessive waste matter from industrial expansion and increasing populations is ruining natural amenities at a time when man has more leisure hours to exploit them.

Many rivers and streams which were fished and swum in earlier this century have become open sewers in which few—any—creatures can live. To bathe in them would be unthinkable.

★ ★ ★

Some idea of the vast amount of water consumed by industry, the volume of which could be increased again, was given to the ECA working party by Mr. A. Schilima Spitzer, a Maltese soil chemist who presented a paper on the possible use of sewage for irrigation on the island.

He says that to produce 1,000 pounds of cotton goods, required between 30,000 and 60,000 gallons of water, while some 600,000 gallons go down the drain for every 1,000 bushels of grain used by distilleries.

The island of Malta is an appropriate setting for an international meeting on water resources and irrigation, with one of the greatest water problems of any densely settled part of the globe.

After surveying Malta's entire irrigation network on behalf of FAO and investigating what could be done to improve it, Mr. Zimmerman reported that more than 1,000 acres of land in two areas could be intensely irrigated with sewage water at an economic cost.

Says Mr. Zimmerman: "Most people thought that for an island such as Malta, desalinization of seawater would be the eventual answer to their irrigation problems. We have shown that the cost of reclaiming sewage effluent between one-half and one-tonnes of that of desalination from the sea.

This is a fact which should be considered by many countries which forced a huge outlay in a desalination plant as the only way of beating chronic water shortages."

From The Gazette, Montreal

Food and Agricultural Organization

Datedine: Europe

Poorly Founded Judgment

THE majority of the European papers has reported under sensational headlines the results

of recent public opinion poll in the U.S.A. which seem to indicate a sizeable drop in President Johnson's popularity.

With few exceptions, they concluded from this fact, that the people do not want to continue the war in Viet Nam and that they agree with those who demand an immediate negotiation with the Viet Cong, possibly

that the potential of the country is not adequately used in order to obtain final victory. The "doves" remain a relatively small minority; the "hawks" represent the mainstream of American thinking.

★ ★ ★

This fact has a decisive influence on the general orientation of the U.S.A. Like every government in the world, the American administration also is guided by its public opinion.

Of course, on details or on short-lived programs, regimes are able to risk unpopular decisions;

they cannot do it on fundamental policies. Here, the final decision will be taken in accordance with the wishes of the majority. This justified the question, since a truthful reply would be quite disastrous.

A constructive policy demands

a foundation of adequate knowledge. Today this vital condition lacks, frequently. Hence the

question, since the government they deserve. As long as Europe will not make an

added effort to see objectively international relations.

American realities, it will be a

Washington Calling

A Classic Combat

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Grand Canyon

DOWN at the bottom of the canyon is the dark impenetrable rock that is at least a billion years old. To a crowded room full of tourists of every age, the ranger is giving the daily lecture on the story of the earth as it was written in this astonishing spectacle like nothing else made by nature or man.

"You know," he says in conclusion, "our time on this earth is very short. I have just one suggestion for you. Try to find a place on the rim where you can be alone and there for a little while think about how long this process has been going on."

Since tourists are coming into Grand Canyon National Park at the rate of up to 15,000 a day this advice is not easy to follow. It suggests the struggle to preserve a sense of wonder—the majesty of this phenomenon defying these puny newcomers to earth—in the face of a mass invasion. And just now something new has been added with the proposal to build two high dams at each end of the canyon.

The powerful forces driving for Bridge Canyon and Marble Canyon dams have touched off a classic combat between the conservationists and the Bureau of Reclamation in the department of interior. The bureau is backed by the backing of every political figure in Arizona, including Barry Goldwater, is

As the combat reached a critical stage the Bureau of Internal Revenue cracked down on the Sierra Club, ruling that contributions to the club were not tax deductible, since it was trying to influence legislation through

Negro Riots Symptom of Real Disease

BACKGROUND

Negroes will have to direct their energy from wasteful riots to more constructive enterprises if they hope to resolve the growing racial problems that engulf the urban centres of the United States.

The energy that can touch off an ugly rash of rioting in such centres as Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and elsewhere must be diverted toward the fulfilment of educational needs to raise the Negro from the slums and give him some sort of dignity.

The mere migration by the Negro from the Southern United States to the North has done little for him in his attempt to escape segregation and blend gently into an integrated society.

And the feeble excuse by Martin Luther King, a civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner, that the latest outbreak of racial riots in Chicago resulted from a lack of swimming pools holds little water. The problem is much bigger.

Peace View In Romania Inconsistent

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Bucharest

Every newsman in a Communist country faces this dilemma: Do you try to get a top official to talk "on the record," where his name will make headlines although he dispenses only a predictable batch of propaganda? Or do you try to get him to talk "on background," where, knowing that his name will not be used, he might dilute the propaganda with a measure of his and his government's true attitude?

It hasn't been much of a choice for me. Starting in the Soviet Union, officials made it clear that the Viet Nam war made publicized contacts with most any Americans undesirable; much more undesirable were public talks with a newsman who recently was a part of the "imperialist crowd of aggressors."

The other Communist countries "got the word." But at every stop I found some high official delegated to speak and probe with authority. But they all spoke "on background" and on several occasions I got the impression that a lot of truth was mixed in with the propaganda.

My Romanian talks were occasions of this sort. For 1½ hours, a top Romanian expressed—apparently out of genuine belief—some of the viewpoints that have made this little country the boldest and most independent of the Communist bloc.

"Europe is ready for a co-existence that means more than the mere absence of war," he said. "It wants relations and contacts in all fields, with differing social and political systems no bar."

But "Europe is divided into hostile military blocs that are a deterrent to peaceful relations." So "it is time to end the block" and to get the Soviet troops and bases out of Eastern Europe and the American troops and bases out of Western Europe. Then "Europeans will be free to talk about European security."

United Germany

And what about Germany? "Romania wants only a peaceful democratic Germany that will not thrust a third world war upon Europe." But Romania does not believe Germany must be kept divided. "The question of the reunification of Germany must be settled by the German people themselves—in a way of their choice."

Romania believes this is acceptable to Western Europe because Romania truly believes the people of each country should choose their own political and economic systems.

And what about support for "wars of liberation"? Well, Romania believes that sooner or later all countries will start "on the road to building socialism" but that doesn't mean it is Romania's job to try to provide such a start in other countries.

If the talk had ended there, I might have walked away hopeful about the prospects of peaceful co-existence. But I mentioned Viet Nam. The official, who had told me a mutual pullout of troops from Europe was absolutely essential, suddenly was demanding a unilateral pullout of troops from South Viet Nam by the United States.

Romania's opposition to "wars of liberation" faded in a rash of polemics about "American aggressors trying to use arms to halt an honorable and just movement." The spirit of give-and-take that had characterized discussions of Europe was replaced by an unrealistic demand that the Viet Cong be recognized as "the only legitimate government of South Viet Nam" as a prelude to any peace negotiations. And so on, for 45 minutes.

After far less than a month, you learn to separate true convictions from the propaganda-by-rote. But when all the allowances are made these days, you are left with the unhappy conclusion that world peace is not just around the corner.

Riots Way of Life To Volatile Indians

By CONRAD FINK, from New Delhi

A railway engineer in eastern India pulled his passenger car onto a side track to let the Bombay Mail Express go by. What followed was predictable.

Shouting passengers, angry at the delay, attacked the locomotive and put the engineer and crew to flight. They next dispatched a station-master to a hospital with bone fractures and beat his wife.

Battling police all the while, the passenger then spent three busy hours ripping up tracks, tearing down signals and cutting telephone lines. Six express trains (including the Bombay Mail) and three locals were delayed for hours.

This is a not uncommon example of the fine art of rioting in India.

Some riot connoisseurs, who have watched howling mobs in many parts of the world, maintain Indian riots are as thorough and damaging as any they've seen.

Certainly, Indian riots spring from a variety of causes.

Aside from being attacked for

By BORIS MISKEW, from New York

Negroes from the Southern states have been pouring into Chicago since the Second World War. Often unmotivated, they were motivated by a desire to find opportunities and a life free of racial restrictions—but they found little of both as they crowded into ever-growing slums.

The result of the northward migration was a ghetto in Chicago with Negroes now making up nearly one-third of Chicago's 3,500,000 people.

The Negroes brought with them their problems to Chicago as they did to other Northern cities. As the Negroes arrived, white middle-class residents left the inner sectors of the cities, coming downtown only to earn a living.

And the exodus of the whites has now been joined by the Negro middle class, leaving the older downtown residential areas as a breeding place for slums, where crime is high and education is poor.

Washington is two-thirds inhabited by poor Negroes and New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and other large American cities are becoming increasingly Negro.

It has been forecast that most of the 10 largest cities in the U.S. will be predominantly the home of poor Negroes by 1980 unless something is done.

The riots in Chicago, which claimed at least two lives and resulted in injury to many

Negroes from the Southern others, started when police attempted to shut off an illegal swimming pool to be installed in the city's west and south sides where about 300,000 Negroes are packed into 800 square blocks.

The police were doing their duty but each time they turned off the hydrant, it was turned on again. In the process a man has grown large in the face of police efforts, a fight broke out hatred and despair. Fresh riots and onlookers shouted "police can be set off at any time, slightest provocation."

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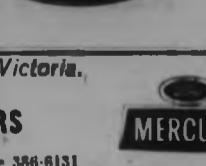
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Red Cross Approached

U.S. Warns of Consequences

By MORIEN FALK, *Basile Colonist*, Victoria
GENEVA (UPI) — Trials of American airmen captured by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to the all-Swiss International Red Cross committee based in Geneva, which administers the Geneva conventions for protection of prisoners-of-war. Goldberg, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, is here for a UN space conference.

Chicago

Trouble Eases, Troops Sent Home

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois National Guard sent home Monday 1,236 of 4,200 troops mobilized to quell three days of rioting in a Negro district. The rest of the force remained on

350

Hurl Rocks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Violence broke out in the streets of Jacksonville Monday night following a Negro march on city hall.

Police said a crowd of about 300 negroes straggling from city hall back to the Negro section of Jacksonville began hurling rocks at passing cars containing white persons and at stores and houses.

Several whites, witnesses said, were cut by flying glass.

Violence continued—apparently indiscriminately—in the Negro District. A flaming Molotov cocktail was hurled into a Negro's car at the corner of State and Davis Streets in the heart of the Negro section. The car hurtled out of control, struck a utility pole and injured the driver.

Seven Hurt By Mob In Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — A surging crowd of Negroes Monday hurled bricks and rocks at police and passersby in a four-hour outbreak of violence and vandalism. Seven persons, including one policeman, were injured.

Police brought down to the scene and fired several shots over the heads of demonstrators to disperse the crowd of 50 to 100. One Negro was bitten by a police dog.

A police squad car's windshield was smashed and a paddy wagon was stoned.

Picket Line Crossing Sanctioned

MALTON, Ont. (CP) — Some 1,500 plant employees at the Hawker-Siddeley Canada Ltd. plant at Malton, just west of Toronto, cross picket lines each day with the full blessings of their union.

The lines are set up by some 500 office workers and technical employees, members of Local 382, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (ALC) who went on strike Monday. Plant workers are members of the same local but on a different contract with the company.

"They have a contract with management and we feel this should be honored," said Jim Goodison, international representative of the union.

CONSIDER A CAREER IN THE PULP INDUSTRY

Good paying positions with starting rates of \$2.44 per hour which lead to a secure and interesting future in pulp mill operations are available now. The history and future of our company is one of growth, expansion and opportunity. Employee benefit plans are excellent.

Applicants who desire to enter the industry and train up to responsible positions, and who possess a minimum Grade 10 education, followed by a few years of steady employment, are invited to contact our representative, John H. Lee at:

Slumber Lodge, Victoria (Phone 388-4345). (After 12 noon, Wednesday, July 20, phone for interview appointment for Wednesday, July 20 or Thursday, July 21.)

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE

Prince Rupert Pulp Division, Box 1000, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The warning was delivered Hanoi has the legal right to Goldberg's note to the Red Cross reiterating Washington's ventions.

Goldberg, the all-Swiss International Red Cross committee based in Geneva, which administers the Geneva conventions for protection of prisoners-of-war. Goldberg, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, is here for a UN space conference.

NO DOUBT

"I informed the Red Cross that in the view of the U.S. government there can be no doubt that the Geneva conventions on the treatment of prisoners-of-war fully apply to the Viet Nam conflict," he told reporters.

The North Vietnamese government has threatened to bring the airmen to trial as war criminals.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Kosygin rejected a request by Prime Minister Wilson of Britain to intercede at Hanoi on behalf of the prisoners.

HANOI HAS RIGHTS

In New Delhi, North Viet Nam's consul-general, Nguyen Huu, told Indian reporters

that the Geneva Convention

on treatment of prisoners-of-war applies to the Viet Nam conflict.

Further reductions in strength will be considered, Kane said, if the situation continues the same. Fourteen hundred troops were assigned to patrol Monday night.

CRUISING

Guardsmen released Monday were mainly administrative and supply personnel headquartered in armories.

A reduced force of 1,465 troops patrolled the streets from dusk Sunday to 5 a.m. Monday. Some 2,000 had been out on previous nights. During the day only token forces are on patrol with most guardsmen in armories.

Police patrols, on an emergency basis since rioting hit its peak Thursday, resumed normal operations Monday morning.

REVIEWS NEEDED

Gen. Kane said the need for guardsmen was being reviewed on a 12-hour basis with Police Supt. O. W. Wilson.

DID WELL

The largest known dowry is \$22,500,000, that of Elena Patino, daughter of a Bolivian tin millionaire, in 1929.

YOUR BEST BET'S BURNETT'S

1970 CRISP BURNETT'S LONDON DRY GIN

the gin with the EXTRA CRISP flavour

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trials of American airmen captured by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to the all-Swiss International Red Cross committee based in Geneva, which administers the Geneva conventions for protection of prisoners-of-war. Goldberg, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, is here for a UN space conference.

He said that under article eight of that charter the captives are subject to North Viet Nam's laws and could be brought to trial.

He declined to reveal to reporters the contents of the American prisoners' trials.

He said that it expressed particular concern "at the disastrous consequences which could follow if North Viet Nam's officials should proceed with any trials of these prisoners, in con-

dition of war crimes."

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Sudbury Strike

Police Watch Pickets

Douglas dries dishes for bride in Yakima summer home where they are honeymooning. — (AP)

Names in the News

Critic Urges Investigation Into Judge's Character

WASHINGTON — Representative George W. Andrews (Dem.-Ala.) has called for a U.S. congressional investigation of the character of Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court. Douglas, 67, has just been married for the fourth time. His bride is Kathleen Heffernan, 23. Several members commented caustically in the House of Representatives.

Douglas, honeymooning in Yakima, Wash., was not available for comment.

Andrews told the House: "Other wives said this man was guilty of cruelty and one went so far as to say he was guilty of personal indignities — what does that mean?"

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief William H. Parker, 64, collapsed at a banquet and died 35 minutes later at Central Receiving Hospital. He collapsed in the Pacific Ballroom of the Slater Hilton just after he received a special award from the Second Marine Division Assn. for "services he had extended to the men of our armed forces." He became chief Aug. 2, 1950, and held the post longer than any other chief in the city's history.

WASHINGTON — Four pickets have protested in front of the White House the selective service deferment of actor George Hamilton, a frequent escort of President Johnson's elder daughter, Lynda.

BRISBANE, Australia — Prime Minister Pearson switched planes here after an anonymous caller told airline officials there was a bomb aboard the commercial aircraft he was to board.

HONG KONG — James John Scott, 26, of Winnipeg, has been jailed for six months when he pleaded guilty to having smuggled 22 gold bars worth \$157,000 Hong Kong (about \$27,440) into Hong Kong.

YANNIS PORT, Mass. — Former U.S. ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, 77, is resting comfortably after suffering what doctors described as a mild heart attack.

LONDON — The wife of a card-carrying Communist has disclosed she had been working as an assistant to Premier Harold Wilson's personal political secretary at 10 Downing Street. Mrs. Sylvia Wright, a keen Labor Party member, was sent as an emergency relief from Labor Party headquarters, where she worked, when a regular secretary at Wilson's official home became ill.

SAFFRON WALDEN, England — Maj. Oliver Smedley, wealthy 54-year-old war hero, was quoted

SUDSBURY (CP) — An atmosphere of quiet siege prevailed Monday at plants throughout the Sudbury area of the giant International Nickel Co. of Canada with 300 additional policemen watching an estimated 7,000 pickets.

There was no violence reported on the fourth day of a wildcat strike by 16,000 Inco workers, members of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC).

SHOTS FIRED

Earlier in the walkout some vandalism was reported and

SUNDAY several shots were fired. Company executives and lead

ers of a company-chartered helicopter of the Steelworkers' Local

6500, which represents the strik

ers, met in Toronto with several miners to the surface. William Dickie, chief conciliation officer for the provincial labor department. The union with no sign of success.

delegation was led by William Mahoney, Canadian director of the Steelworkers.

The shift boss acted apparently because the men began

TALKS HELD

The two parties sought to eat sandwiches before start

break an impasse sparked by work. The union says that

Thursday when a shift boss at eating sandwiches while waiting

Inco's Levack mine, 35 miles for a work assignment is a long-

northwest of Sudbury, ordered standing practice in the mines.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Tuesday, July 19, 1966

HORWOOD'S
MGB --- GT
N-O-W
At 810 Johnson at Blanshard

About 200 men immediately quit the mine and the walkout spread rapidly throughout Inco's installations.

GERMANS READ MORE
West Germany publishes about 22,000 new books a year, compared with France's 13,000.

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to limit quantities.

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FOOD SALE**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 19 ONLY

SHIRIFF'S
Jelly Powders Regular size pkt. Each

MELOGRAN
Wheat Puffs 5-Pint bag Each

JERGENS
Toilet Soap Bath size Each

READY-TO-USE
Salad Mix, Coleslaw, Bean Sprouts Packed fresh daily

10¢

Oxtails lb. Each

Pork Neck Bones lb. Each

DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION

Cat Food Chicken, 15-oz. tin Each

WOODWARD'S

Frozen Peas 12-oz. poly bag Each

15¢

LOCAL GROWN

Radishes, Green Onions or Parsley

3 bunches

RODINA IMPORTED

Whole Peeled Tomatoes 15-oz. tin Each

SMEDLEY'S

Broad Beans 10-oz. tin Each

WOODWARD'S OWN

Lemon or Jam Fingers 6 for

20¢

IMPORTED — ST. MICHAEL'S

Peanut Brittle Bars 5-oz. pack Each

ARMONA — AUSTRALIAN

Apricots Halves, 15-oz. tin Each

HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce with Mushrooms, 7½-oz. tin 2 for

SUN-RAY

Spaghetti and Cheese in Tomato Sauce, 15-oz. tin 2 for

GOLDEN YELLOW, RIPE

Bananas The Year-Round Fruit, 2 lbs. 2 lbs.

25¢

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

Oranges 1 Doz.

WOODWARD'S

Grapefruit Marmalade 12-oz. jar each

SCOTT'S

Mint Jelly 12-oz. jar each

WOODWARD'S

Blueberry Muffins 6 for

30¢

CALIFORNIA

Peaches 2 lbs.

FRESH

Ling Cod Pieces lb.

ARDMONA — AUSTRALIAN

Peaches Sliced, 28-oz. tin each

D.C. IMPORTED

Tomatoes 28-oz. tin each

SUNLIGHT

Bar Soap Twin Bar each

35¢

WESTON'S — TENDER

Jelly Fruit Rolls Assorted Flavours lb.

Candy Dept.

SUNMAID MUSCAT Seeded or Puffed, 15-oz. ctn. each

FRYER

Chicken Livers 16-oz. carton each

YORK

Plum Jam 24-oz. tin each

ROBIN HOOD CELEBRATION

Layer Cake Mixes Package each

40¢

UNCLE BEN'S — LONG-GRAIN

Converted Rice 28-oz. ctn. each

DELSEY

Bathroom Tissue White or coloured 4 rolls

BICK'S

Sweet Gherkins 12-oz. jar lb.

MINCED SHOULDER STEAK LOCAL GROWN HOTHOUSE DESSERT

Tomatoes 2 lbs. each

WOODWARD'S — OWN

Raisin Pies DAINTREE WRAPPED

Hard Fruit Slices Orange and Lemon lb.

Candy Dept.

50¢

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9.

Closed Mondays.

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— Lv. VICTORIA 5:30 p.m.
— Ar. SEATTLE 9:30 p.m.

— Lv. SEATTLE 8:30 a.m.
— Ar. VICTORIA 12:30 p.m.

FARES — VICTORIA-SEATTLE

PASSENGERS: \$5.50 one way,
\$10.00 return
AUTOMOBILE: \$8.00 one way

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start your
'big adventure'
savings now



Starts Next Week

New Ferry Run Luring Truckers

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The new ferry service for commercial vehicles which will start next week is expected to take away about 75 per cent of the trailer-truck business now handled by government ferries between the Mainland and Victoria.

The service being provided by CPR through the Trailer Princess, a converted wartime landing craft, will use the CPR docks at Vancouver and the public dock at Sidney. It will be a night time operation.

Most truck operators will use the new service in preference to the government ferries because the trailers will be moved on and off the vessel by CPR equipment. This will save waiting time costs for the transfer companies.

WEEKENDS

Johnston Terminals, one of the largest handlers of trailer truck traffic to Vancouver Island, said it expected about 75 per cent of its trailers to switch from the government to the CPR ferry.

The remaining 25 per cent would still use the public line but they would avoid the weekend rush period.

"We plan not to use the government ferries between Friday afternoon and Monday afternoon," said a spokesman for the line.

REVENUES

During the tourist season the switch-over will not greatly affect the revenues of the government line, but in the dull months of winter the loss of the commercial business is bound to have an effect.

On the other hand, it will avoid delays for embarking and disembarking the trucks which has been a criticism levelled against the government service when trailer traffic has been heavy.

BANKS BUSY

Chartered banks in the Victoria area are moving toward a third successive year in which their business will reach new records.

In the first six months of this year, the debits to individual accounts by Victoria banks were \$2,284,400,000, an increase of more than 30 per cent from \$1,614,200,000, in the corresponding period of 1965.

The June total of \$401,600,000 compared with \$313,500,000 in the same month of last year but was slightly behind this year's May total of \$403,300,000.

Grain WINNIPEG

| | Open | High | Low | Closes |
|-----------|------|------|-----|--------|
| July | 297 | 298 | 297 | 298 |
| August | 292 | 295 | 291 | 294 |
| September | 292 | 295 | 291 | 294 |
| October | 218 | 217 | 209 | 211 |
| November | 142 | 142 | 141 | 141 |
| December | 141 | 143 | 143 | 142 |
| January | 133 | 135 | 132 | 134 |
| February | 133 | 135 | 132 | 134 |
| March | 91 | 92 | 89 | 91 |
| April | 91 | 92 | 89 | 91 |
| May | 91 | 92 | 91 | 91 |
| June | 787 | 788 | 787 | 788 |
| July | 787 | 788 | 787 | 788 |
| August | 787 | 788 | 787 | 788 |
| September | 787 | 788 | 787 | 788 |
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| November | 787 | 788 | 787 | 788 |
| December | 787 | 788 | 787 | 788 |
| January | 787 | 788 | 787 | 788 |

CHICAGO

| | Open | High | Low | Closes |
|-----------|------|------|-----|--------|
| July | 189 | 189 | 188 | 188 |
| August | 189 | 189 | 187 | 187 |
| September | 186 | 186 | 185 | 185 |
| October | 182 | 184 | 182 | 184 |
| November | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| December | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| January | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| February | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| March | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| April | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| May | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| June | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| July | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| August | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| September | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| October | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| November | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| December | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |
| January | 138 | 138 | 138 | 137 |

TWO PIPELINES PLANNED

Two more later pipelines to cost \$2,500,000 are planned by Alberta Gas Trunk Lines. One of 30 miles is to connect the Provo gasfield to the Trans-Canada terminal at the Saskatchewan border and the other is a five miles line between the Harmattan field and Leduc.

RADIO 9 CJVI APPOINTMENT



Mr. G. Gaetz, President of Island Broadcasters Company Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Kenneth C. Goddard as General Manager. Mr. Goddard has been coming to Victoria from CICA, Edmonton, and originally CFAC, Calgary.

WHEN THE PUB HAD SAWDUST ON THE FLOOR...

Bubbles & Hops were just great in "Good Ol' Pil". Today pub floors are carpeted, but Bubbles & Hops are still going strong in that grand old favourite, "Good Ol' Pil".

Carling Pilsener Beer: 40 years a B.C. favourite.

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P-10714-1-BC

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Tuesday, July 19, 1966

Motorist's Number Real Oddity

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—What are the odds of receiving the same minor vehicle registration number two years in a row?

The highway department says it's in the vicinity of 120,000.

However, it happened in Sydney Monday.

Rod Steele of RCMP station Sydney, registered his travel trailer at the local motor vehicle branch and received the same number as he had last year—T-15883.

Mothers May See Unborn Children

Invention Takes Pictures

without danger to either the child or the mother-to-be.

Unlike the conventional X-ray, used now when doctors urgently need to investigate a pregnancy, the scanner produces a picture, can show a woman her baby within the first six weeks of pregnancy.

It can portray tissues, cells and fluid and explore all "soft" spots of the human body and reproduce them in fine detail, the newspaper said.

However, as yet, it cannot tell the sex of an unborn child. Babies are too wrinkled up in the womb for the scanner to reveal what sex it will be.

The scanner works on the principle of an echo-sounding device—like ASDIC and radar. It beams impulses into the body which echo off the target, are bounced back and amplified on a cathode-ray

tube monitoring screen. A camera with its shutter left wide open transforms the mass of tiny dots into a single picture.

At the moment, the pictures are only two-dimensional looking like a negative in black and white.

But the newspaper quoted its pioneer, a Glasgow professor of gynaecology, who could not be named for ethical reasons, as saying, "Ultimately, I hope we will be able to produce a picture, can show a woman her baby within the first six weeks of pregnancy."

The professor added, "Frankly, as far as its uses are concerned, the sky's the limit ... we are without question, ahead of the world in pioneering the technique."

The Sketch, which produced a picture of seven-months-old twins still in the womb on its front page, said orders for the \$28,000 machine were already pouring into Britain from all over the world.

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HEISTERMAN
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"Realtors Since 1864"

TEN MILE
POINT
\$32,500

Modern home of 3 BRs or 3 BRs with den, on approx. 8/10th acre. Beautiful views of sea and islands.

Call M. BLANNIN,
even., 385-1195

ADJACENT
UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS
\$22,500

Modern, 3-BR home built for a large family. Has sunroom and two bathrooms.

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even., 385-1195

UPPER
LANSDOWNE
\$26,800

Prestige 3-BR home, completely modern: a large, landscaped lot.

Call H. ATKY,
even., 385-6501

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Phone 383-4161

MORRISON
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.

CHRISTMAS IN - JULY SALE of top-quality Used Cars!

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| 65 IMPALA 4 DT | \$3495 |
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| 64 STARFIRE COUPE. | \$3995 |
| 64 CAR. 8. D. V. P.P. AM. | \$5495 |
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| 64 CORVETTE COUPE. | \$2895 |
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| 64 FORD COUPE. AT. R. | \$1695 |
| 64 FORD COUPE. AT. R. | \$1195 |
| 63 FORD COUPE. AT. R. | \$895 |
| 63 FORD COUPE. AT. R. | \$1295 |
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| 63 FORD COUPE. AT. | \$1685 |
| 63 JAGUAR COUPE. | \$2995 |
| 62 VOLKSWAGEN | \$1195 |
| 62 IMP. COUPE. AT. | \$1495 |
| 61 VICTOR COUPE | \$895 |

64 FORD COUPE. AT. R.

6

Airborne Marines Drop Into Hell

By HORST FAAS

SONG NGAN VALLEY, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. Marine Corps helicopters started sharply down into the valley with tracer bullets streaking by from enemy guns on the hills below.

It was just after dawn and the first wave of marines aboard looked like some mixture of football players and medieval knights in the armored vests that swelled their bodies to giant size. Their faces were dusty and bearded.

It was operation Hastings—a joint marine-South Vietnamese action to draw out and destroy a North Vietnamese army force 2,000 yards from the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Viet Nam.

The headquarters unit of the 24th North Vietnamese Division

The battle is continuing today with the tempo intensified by both sides.

was reported to be near here. It was Friday and the move was on to trap them.

As the first helicopters knifed into the clearing the marines saw the difficulty of their position. Sleep hills ringed the landing zone.

Enemy troops on the slopes kept a constant stream of fire on the clearing.

Helicopters Crash, Burn as Cong Bullets Fly

Strong gusts of wind rippled by flying debris that showered the landing zone like shrapnel.

Several dead lay in the clearing. A marine squeezed under the tail of a helicopter appeared dead. Then his feet wriggled and kicked.

The second wave of helicopters came in and the hills echoed with bursts of machine gun fire.

One helicopter set down in a hole and a man was thrown out. His arm was broken. A second helicopter landed with troops plowed into a tree.

The wreckage blocked half of the landing zone.

Two more helicopters tried to land in a small field with a high bamboo fence. As they hovered and troops started to jump out, their rotor blades touched. The planes swayed together in an ear-jarring crunch that broke both in two.

As the dust settled, flames started to lick up the side of one of the aircraft. Marines scrambled frantically for safety.

They stumbled and crawled over human limbs and bodies cut by the whirling blades that slashed like huge swords.

Other marines were wounded.

He was pried free. He had only cuts and bruises. He staggered to his feet and looked anxiously around.

"Where's my mortal tube?" he souted. He couldn't find it.

Five minutes later he had pulled his pistol and charged into the fighting in the brush.

For a moment the helicopter swayed directly overhead. Then it spurted ahead 100 yards and crashed on the far side of a hill.

They were engulfed in flames.

Marines charged toward the flash, plunged over

the hill and into the black machine gun fire, mortars, smoke. They grabbed the two pilots sprawled beside the cockpit and dragged them from the flames.

An explosion from the rubble sent the marines scrambling back over the hill.

Several officers on the other side were holding back marines coming to help.

The pilot said later the plane had been hit in the fuel tank.

On the ground, marines watched the flaming craft

watched toward them like a lumbering rocket.

Some men dived into holes, others ran frantically from the clearing.

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Several officers on the other side were holding back marines coming to help.

The shooting stopped about

midnight Friday night. Marines slept in their foxholes.

Before dawn Saturday, the boom of mortars shook them

awake. Operation Hastings moved into another day.

10 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., July 19, 1966

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one loses bulky fat and helps regain slender more graceful curves; if right in your own home. Make reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from your body, just to go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into an empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly that disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful and active.

Newspaper Advertising Is a Selling Force for ANY BUSINESS!

Minister Drops Regional Plan

By JOY HUNTER

CAMPBELL RIVER—Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has withdrawn notice of intent to create Strathcona Regional District.

"I have advised the various councils and improvement districts in the Campbell River and Gold River areas had agreed to have my department proceed with notice of intent leading to formation of Strathcona Regional District," said Mr. Campbell.

Labor Board Will Hear Pulp Battle

The bargaining rights' battle between two rival pulp and paper workers' unions will be heard Aug. 2 by the Labor Relations Board.

An independent Canadian union, the Pulp and Paper Workers, from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

About 2,300 workers are involved in the union struggle.

The hearing will deal with four applications for certification by the independent union.

Camsell In Ice

The stubby ice breaker Camsell is butting her way toward Point Barrow in the Arctic in 8 10ths ice and not moving quickly.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Monday a reconnaissance of the ice ahead showed 9 10ths ice between Wainwright and Point Barrow, meaning it could be a tough year.

The Camsell ran into similar conditions the year before last.

The spokesman said the ice would not set back the Camsell's regular duties of escorting ships supplying the DEW line but that hydrographic survey work would be curtailed.

Nissan now Japan's largest auto exporter

Long a key exporter in Japan's drive for world markets, Nissan Motor Co. of Tokyo is now the nation's number one auto exporter, accounting for a whopping 39% of all vehicles shipped out of Japan for its overseas markets.

One out of every four vehicles on Japanese roads are built by Nissan, including the popular Datsun sedans, station wagons and compact cars. The company recently opened a \$44 million truck production plant at Zama to cope with the rising demand, and this added to other production facilities at Oppama, Yokohama and Tsurumi gives Nissan a total payroll of over 20,000 employees.

The auto giant, which since 1955 has produced 12,000 vehicles a month, is one of the most modern in the world and occupies almost 2 million square feet under one roof. A parts warehouse controlled by an electronic computer handles the shipping of over 60,000 different items to Nissan parts depots in over 80 foreign countries.

Nissan has also built a \$2 million test track at the Oppama plant where Datsun cars and trucks get a rough going over a series of simulated roads for every conceivable kind of road condition. A must for a company exporting to almost every country in the world with sales pushing the \$300 million mark.

Indication of the company's all-out commitment to export sales is the recent completion of a new \$8 million plant in Cuernavaca, Mexico, capable of producing an initial 6600 cars per year. In Canada, Nissan has established dealerships across the country and has located its main office and distribution houses in Vancouver and Toronto. Canadian sales of Datsun cars and trucks have increased almost 50% over the first quarter of last year.

True value Corby's ROYAL RESERVE Rye Whisky

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

another



smoker

WIN \$1000



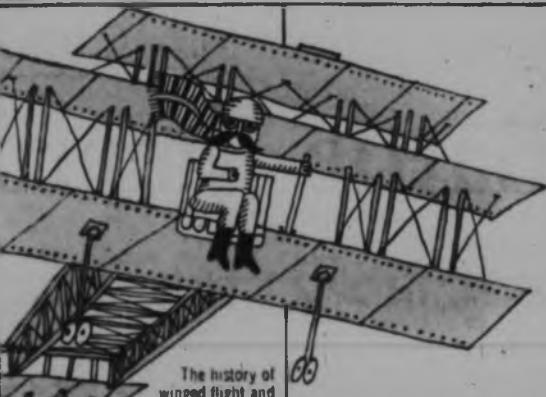
Mrs. Ivy B. Kirby, 78 Healy Drive S.W., Calgary, Alberta, receives \$1,000 Peter Jackson Cash Award from Peter Jackson representative Mr. N. G. Storey. Certificates worth \$1,000 are inserted into a number of Peter Jackson packages. Buy a package today—you too can win!

KING SIZE

Peter Jackson...for people with a positive taste!

At Expo 67, you'll see "Man and his World". Get ready to change your ideas about both.

Next year, you're in for an eye-opener. Expo 67, the extraordinary universal exhibition at Montreal, will show you the world you live in as you've never seen it before. You'll be magically transported to the desolate polar icecap, to the eerie silence of the ocean depths, to the wheeling immensity of outer space. You'll step into a fascinating world in miniature, where more than two-thirds of all the nations on earth will present their achievements, their way of living, their music, dancing, food and fun. All this is coming to your country, giving you the kind of opportunity that comes just once in a lifetime. Be sure to see Expo 67, and Man and his World. Once you have, the world will never seem quite the same again.



The history of winged flight and rocketry will be just one feature of "Man and his World," which will show man's endless voyage of discovery in every dimension. You'll walk through a model of a human cell, magnified one million times, to see the operation of a giant transparent human brain. You'll see what the earth looks like from the moon, and marvel at the beauty of the stars of outer space.



In HABITAT, you'll see a revolutionary concept of urban housing—a complex of prefabricated dwellings, 12 stories high, in which the roof of one house forms a garden for the one above. 36 of the 160 houses will form a showcase for the latest in interior decoration, with furnishings worth more than \$1 million.



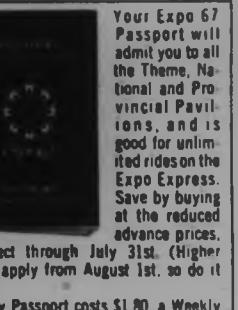
"Man and the Creator" will include a major exhibition of fine arts designs and photographs, 200 of the world's greatest paintings selected by an international jury from collections around the world, will be presented in a \$2 million art gallery. The work of 50 leading contemporary sculptors will be shown in a sculpture garden.



"Man and the Oceans" will take you on a fascinating trip into the mystery kingdom which covers over two-thirds of the earth's surface. Included will be aquariums, aquarium displays, and a survey of navigation from antiquity to today's devices for underwater exploration.



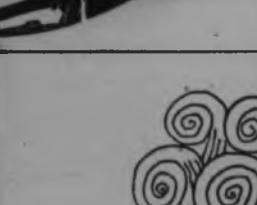
"Labyrinth" will bring you a uniquely beautiful experience in a new conception of multi-screen cinema plus a mirrored maze incorporating special effects. Aimed at telling nothing less than the story of man, performances in Labyrinth will last 35 minutes, and be one of the big attractions of Expo 67. Admission, as at the Theme Pavilions, will be free.



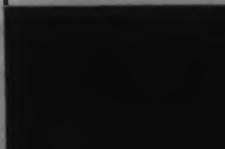
Your Expo 67 Passport will admit you to all the Canadian National and Provincial Pavilions, and is good for unlimited rides on the Expo Express. Save by buying at the reduced advance prices in effect through July 31st. (Higher prices apply from August 1st, so do it now.)



"Man and His Health" will use six revolving stages to demonstrate the wonders of medical science, and to give you a glimpse of the astonishing developments that lie just around the corner.



"Man the Daredevil" will be seen in hair-raising stadium shows with human pyramids, high wire and helmet acrobatics, in the thrilling 35-minute spectacle of the Gendarmerie Francaise, and in the great 1700-performer Canadian military tattoo.



"Man the Provider" will form part of "Man the Provider." Spanning over 10 acres, it will feature the Sun City of growing crops, and sections dealing with soil management, irrigation, fertility, and farm mechanization. You'll see the complete operation of a modern dairy, from the cow to finished products, and an automated egg factory.



"Man the Worker" will be seen in hair-raising stadium shows with human pyramids, high wire and helmet acrobatics, in the thrilling 35-minute spectacle of the Gendarmerie Francaise, and in the great 1700-performer Canadian military tattoo.

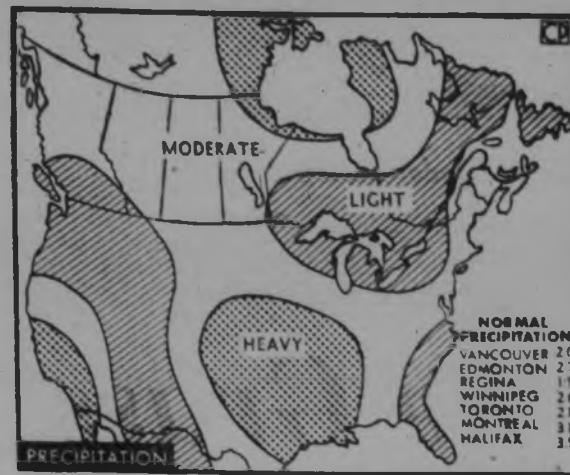
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expo67

MONTREAL, CANADA

UNIVERSAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION • APR. 28-OCT. 21, 1967

King Fisherman



Cool, Dry Days Ahead

According to 30-day outlook from United States weather bureau, Vancouver Island can expect below-normal temperatures and light precipitation.



BUTCHART GARDENS . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. The sun of beauty begins to set. Sunken Garden, Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, Quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame, superb beauty. Reader's Digest chose to feature them with lovely color pictures in last month's issue.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES . . . AFTERNOON TEAS served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Afternoon, 5:30 to 7:30. Monday to Friday inclusive. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening after dark to midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 20 acres is transformed into a fairland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the famous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the Lake Garden. Drive out today!

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 6. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS: 7:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "Just For Fun" (1966 edition). Loaded with laughter . . . top-flight talent. It's brilliantly colorful, tremendously entertaining, but only a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the famous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the Lake Garden. Drive out today!

TUESDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue "Just For Fun," 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tatting, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally famous Victoria Girls' Choir, Sophie, Adeline Duncan, Scottish Dancers, the Vivian Burgess Dancers, the Amity Singers, John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill, Murray McAlpine and Robin Doug Shumka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. Michelangelo's famous sculpture presented life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairytale; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd. 355-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park among virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open daily 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. One mile North of Duncan (40 miles North of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum—a non-profit society.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and hand dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HEATHERBELLIE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—20 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 1:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4351 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-2851.

FAIRFIELD COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gossley's famous Smile Show. Limited Capacity Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2424.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique riverwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 2-4513, EV 4-7818.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets valid.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17. 658-3321.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

MINIATURE GOLF—Miniature golf at its best. Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. My Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

Your Newspaper Ad Is
SEEN! READ! REMEMBERED!

King Fisherman

Slim Pickings at Inlet

Clown Club members fishing in their annual derby in Saanich Inlet waters Sunday found pretty slim pickings. They didn't even catch enough fish to pick up all the hidden weight prizes.

Art Midlane's 18-pounder topped the list with other prizewinners in order: M. Schultz, 17.10; Bert Acres, 13.01; Bob Redgrave, 10; Frank Jenvey, 10; John Rose, 8.15; Mel Lohr, 8.9; Ron Ekstrom, 8; Dick Evans, 6.14; Keith Hallett, 5.14; Alex Stewart, 5.8; and Alf Clinch, 4.9.

HIDDEN WEIGHTS

Hidden weight winners were Cliff Sims, Sid Up頓, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Art Midlane, Bert Rowe, Alf Lohr and J. H. Pickett.

New leader in the King Fisherman Coop division is J. Fletcher of 2674 Cadboro Bay Road, who landed a 12-pounder on Strip Teaser at Beecher Bay.

He takes the lead from John Miller of Port Alberni who held it with a 12.15 coho from Bamfield waters.

Latest entries:

Coho

Frederick Court, Cadboro Bay, 9.3

John Clinch, Cadboro Bay, 9.3

Big Four B.C. Team Again

By RAY KERR

The Big Four of B.C. women's golf are together again, but for a time Monday one member of the quartet appeared lost in the fog—and for good.

Marilyn Palmer, defending B.C. senior and junior champion, entered the final 18-hole qualifying round for the provincial team a point behind Palmer.

Point Grey's Susan Brown.

On the first three holes of Victoria Golf Club's tricks lay out at Oak Bay, 17-year-old Miss Palmer simply got lost.

Nichols First By One

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bobby Nichols stood off the last-round challenges of Jacky Capit, John Schlee and Terry Dill and won the Minnesota golf classic Sunday by one stroke.

Nichols shot a one-under-par 70 in the final round for a 16 under-par 270 total. One stroke behind was Schlee, who had a final round 68.

B.C. Close: Fog, Rain, Wind, Sun

Weatherman Wows Women

The weatherman didn't smile kindly at competitors in the B.C. women's close golf championship at the Victoria Golf Club Monday.

First there was fog which left most of the field of 144 shooting blind. Then it was dull skies, drizzle and strong winds. And finally, the weatherman condescended to throw in a little sunshine at the end.

ONLY OVER

But Gayle Hitchens still finished with a 75, only two over the women's par, and Marilyn Palmer, the defending champion, had a 76.

Janet MacWha and Barbara Renwick — coped with elements that impressed Marsha — on their faces — as garet Todd, tournament chair, they both shot 78 and practically man.

Als, Ottawa Win

From CP

Montreal Alouettes picked up two first-quarter touchdowns, one on an interception, to defeat Calgary Stampeders 15-8 in an exhibition football game in Montreal. In Winnipeg, a 52-yard third-quarter run by halfback Bo Sennit set up a 17-10 exhibition win for Ottawa with five yards on seven pass attempts.

AT THE 19th With Harry Young

With all the top U.S. money winners—with the notable exception of Arnold Palmer—now certain starters, the Canadian Open at Shaughnessy in the last week of September looks like it will be an assured success.

Only the weather can damp the enthusiasm for an event in which about \$70,000 worth of tickets have already been sold.

With the back tees all to be in use, Shaughnessy should be a course on which the long hitters will enjoy an advantage, although it will as usual be the short shots round the tricky undulating greens that will count in the end.

The latest star entrant is Phil Rodgers, the 28-year-old La Jolla, Calif., pro who led the British Open at Muirfield with one round to go and then had to be content with a fourth-place finish to winner Jack Nicklaus, also booked for Shaughnessy.

A welcome awaits all of them.

Glen Meadows, the new 18-hole on the Saanich Peninsula, offers a test of more than 7,000 yards from the back tees and is the longest course in the district. Prospect Lake is an engaging nine-hole layout with tightly guarded greens and a lovely view of the lake from most holes.

Another worth-visit course is Broome Hill, about half a mile from Sooke Village, where there is a delightful clubhouse, and a nine-hole test that is as unusual as it is sporting and interesting.

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Glen Meadows, the new 18-hole on the Saanich Peninsula, offers a test of more than 7,000 yards from the back tees and is the longest course in the district. Prospect Lake is an engaging nine-hole layout with tightly guarded greens and a lovely view of the lake from most holes.

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Koufax Worth It All —And Plenty More

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Has Sandy Koufax been worth his \$120,000 salary? Yes, sir—and then some. In the first 18 games the Dodger southpaw was scheduled to start, attendance averaged 34,438 including 4,331 on a cold April day in Chicago. The average Dodger turnout on Koufax's days isn't due to start was around 28,000. Figure filberts claim this means Koufax's appearances will net an extra \$450,000 in ticket money into Dodger coffers over the season. That gives Dodger owner Walter O'Malley a profit of something like 275 per cent on his investment.

Canadian Team Named

Jerome May Miss BEG

EDMONTON — The Canadian team to the British Empire Games in Jamaica has been chosen, but it's still not certain if Harry Jerome will go.

Jerome of Vancouver tied the world record for the 100 yards in 9.1 seconds during the Canadian track and field championships here, but he may not be able to get away from summer school. He's taking courses necessary for a teaching certificate, and he won't get to Jamaica unless he gets his professor's approval.

Bill Greenough of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt didn't make the team of 34. Greenough won the triple jump and was second in the long jump.

The team: MEN'S TEAM Harry Jerome, Vancouver (100, 200, 400, 800, 1500); Gerry Moro, Trail (pole vault, decathlon).

A Query On Dope

EDMONTON (CP) — The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada has asked the International Amateur Athletic Federation for further explanation of its rule against Lloyd Percival of Toronto, accused of giving dredging to athletes prior to competition in track and field meets.

Boosters and Evening Optimists meet for the first time tonight at 6:30 in their best-of-five series to decide the Victoria representative in the B.C. Connie Mack baseball finals scheduled for July 29-31 at Windsor Park.

Sunday, Lake Cowichan beat Duncan 5-3 and 6-4 to qualify as the mid-island team in the tourney. Duncan 0-1, 0-2; 0-0. Cowichan 2-1, 2-0, 2-1, 2-0, 2-1. Jim Jones and Jerry Brown. Cowichan 2-1, 2-0, 2-1, 2-0, 2-1. Jack Morris, Shapley 2-1, 2-0, 2-1. Jerry Brown; Charlie Jones and Bill King.

Pony League

Carnarvon Pony League all-stars were beaten 8-0 Sunday by a team of older Colt League baseball players as the Carnarvon stars began preparation for the provincial Pony League tournament.

The Colts collected 12 hits off three Carnarvon pitchers at Carnarvon Park, where the B.C. tourney will be played July 27-31. As hosts, the Carnarvons

BE Champion Hold to Draw

HALIFAX (CP) — Blair Richardson of South Bar, N.S., the Canadian and British Empire middleweight champion, was held to a draw by Isaac Logari of New York in a 10-round exhibition boxing match here Saturday night. The judges' decision drew a chorus of boos from the crowd of 4,000.

Woolley's Bird Captures Race

Winner of the July 15 race from Edmonton, with 10 lots entered, was C. Woolley, with a time of 26 hours, 29 minutes, and 24 seconds.

Winner of the D. Blackstock Trophy, where the birds were released July 16 from Jasper, was B. Woolley, with a time of 19 hours, 3 minutes, and 34 seconds.

Bottlers Win

Victoria Bottling Exchange beat the RCMP 7-3 in a Commercial Softball League game Monday night at Victoria West Park.

GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER TIRES

as little as

\$100 \$100

and \$100

DOWN A WEEK

See us for break testing,

wheel alignment, checks, mufflers

GOOD YEAR
TIRE

VICTORIA
LTD.

LOTS OF
PARKING
SPACE

EV 2-6124

Government at Herald

Speaking Briefly

Ryun Sees 3:50 Soon

Kansas freshman Jim Ryun, 19, fresh from his record 3:51.3 miles Sunday at Berkeley, Calif., predicted Monday someone will run a 3:50 mile this year. But it won't be Ryun — he plans no more mile races in 1966.

Ryun cut a remarkable 2.3



Ryun

seconds off the record of Michel Jazy in returning the mile record to the U.S. after a 29-year absence. He ran with two taped blisters on the inside of his right foot and developed another on his left during the race.

B.C. Lions have cut five players to trim their roster to 45, with 13 more to go before the season starts. The five are Canadian defensive halfback Rayne Norrie and four imports — USC halfback Ron Heller, defensive half Joe Drake and linemen John Nikirk of Texas and Benny Papp of California. Meanwhile, the PNE has dropped plans for a 6,000-seat addition to Empire Stadium because of high costs.

Former WHL player Ray Klassen, who coached Edmonton Oil Kings to the Memorial Cup last season, will coach Houston Apollos in the Central Pro League next season.

And some golf winners — Bert Tieburt of Vancouver took the Chilliwack open, Keith Alexander the Alberta amateur, Ernie Greenley the Saskatchewan amateur, Betty Cole the Saskatchewan women's, Doug Mousop the Ontario open and Louis Richard the Quebec amateur.

Edmonton Eskimos released seven players led by two-year fullback Bill Tobin. The others are Charlie Britt, Ed Hollister, Mike Giers, Leo Lowry, Vernon Lindsey and Roy ArmentROUT. In Winnipeg, the Bombers dropped Wayne Gelsbrecht, Tom Harrison, Ernie Giers and John

WOMEN'S TEAM Jay Daigle, Vancouver (javelin, shot discus); Christa Leiper, Burnaby (javelin, shot put); Valerie Parker, Vancouver (100, 200, sprint relay); Irene Photoval, Vancouver (100, 200, sprint relay); Linda Smith, Winnipeg (220, 400, sprint relay); Margaret Turner, Langley, Ont. (100, 200, sprint relay); Cecilia Carter, Oakville, Ont. (400); Cathy Chapman, Toronto (hurdles, sprint relay); long jump); Linda Gervais (shot put); Nancy McCreath, Toronto (shot put); Carol Martin, Toronto (shot put); Jenny Wingerter, Toronto (long jump, hurdles, sprint relay).

Pitcher Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cards' hero of the 1964 world

NEW!

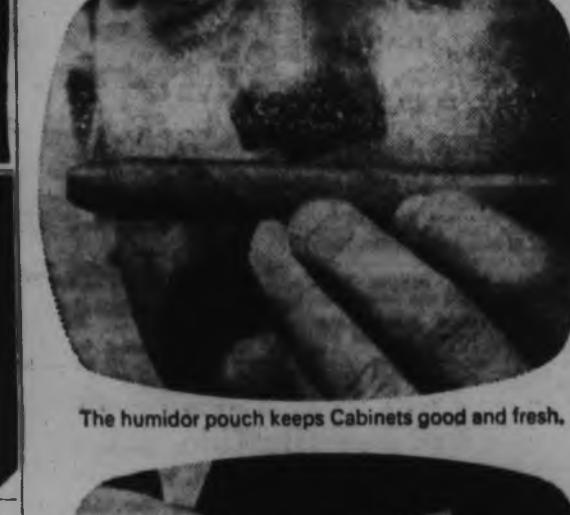
Cabinet Cigars now packed in a humidor pouch.



Gold foil humidor pouch inside the Cabinet package.



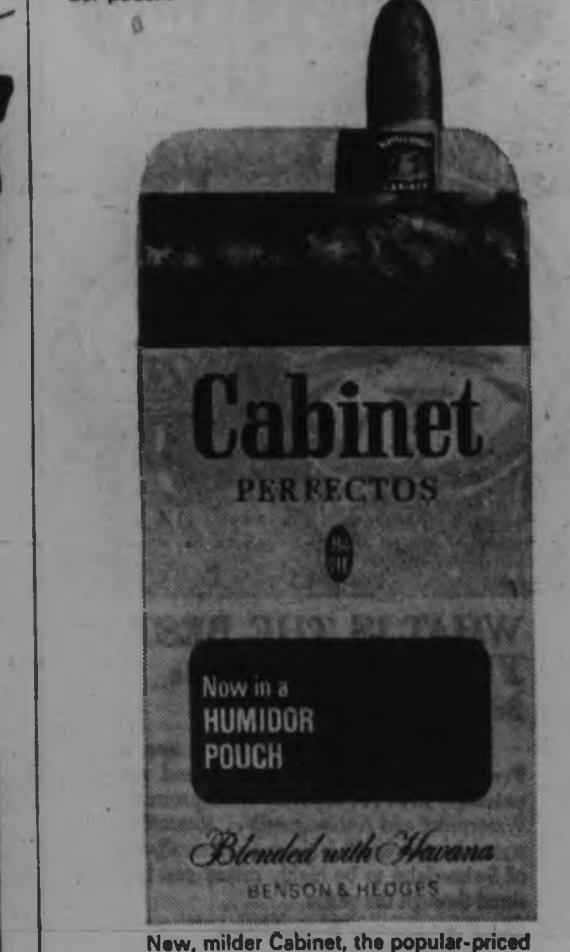
Inside the pouch — 5 new Cabinet Cigars. Each wrapped in cellophane.



The humidor pouch keeps Cabinets good and fresh.



You carry your Cabinets right in the convenient humidor pouch.



Now in a HUMIDOR POUCH

Blended with Havana BENSON & HEDGES

New, milder Cabinet, the popular-priced cigar in the new gold foil humidor pouch.

**Cigars couldn't
be fresher.**

compose us
a mellow, we asked...
like in
Seagram's Mellow 83.



Could you turn a taste into music? Here's what the rich and mellow taste of Seagram's 83 would look like as notes on a staff. If you can't play it, taste it. One taste of 83 tells you more about mellow whisky than any melody we know.

SEAGRAM'S MELLOW 83

Building the fame of Canadian whisky since 1883

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



World Cup Suspension One Game

LONDON (AP) — Argentine pended Monday for one match played West Germany Saturday Germany's Wolfgang Weber, today and another eight Wednesday fullback Jorge Albrecht, the by the tournament's disciplinary were cautioned as to their The Argentina-West Germany Tuesday to decide which country first player to be sent off the committee. future conduct. Group Two game ended in a tries go forward with Russia to field in the 1966 World Cup Argentina manager Juan Car. Albrecht was ordered off the scoreless tie. There is no appeal. the quarter-finals Saturday. soccer championships, was sus- los Lovrovo and all players who field because of a foul on West. Eight nations renew the battle.



Ruth Play Today

Off to Trail for B.C. play-offs starting today are Victoria Babe Ruth all-stars. From left, rear, executive Doug Wheeler, coaches John Knowles and Rick Barnsall, Terry Karpuk, Dave Wallace, Tom Holmes, Larry O'Malley, Steve Cox, executive George Lifton, league president Alex Campbell, executive Gil O'Malley, front, coach Lou Verdiel, Dave Granin, Don Bremner, Keith Waters, Steve Newell, batboy Marty Poulton, Bill Wheeler, Mike Baudac, Chris Hall, Tema Markkanen, manager Earl Barnsall. — (Kinsman)

Stroud Rolling Pins

A Crown for Canada

STROUD, Okla. (AP) — Canada won the rolling pin tossing championship and England took the brick-throwing title here at the weekend.

The competition matches

representatives of cities

named Stroud in the U.S.,

England, Canada and Australia.

Men compete in the brick-

throwing end of the competition

and women take care of

the rolling pin portion. Results are flashed to the competing cities by telegraph.

Stewart George of England

won the individual brick-

throwing title with a heave of

119 feet, two inches.

Individual champion in rolling pin

tossing was Carolyn Arm-

strong of Stroud, Ont., with an

effort of 126 feet, 10 inches.

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Garden Notes

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Tuesday, July 19, 1968 15

How to 'Slip' Roses

By M. V. CHESNUT

I have had quite a few letters from readers recently asking for instructions on how to graft roses. Actually, true grafting is seldom performed on roses, and the more usual method of propagating these plants is by budding.

This process consists of slicing a small, shield-shaped sliver of bark containing a leaf and a growth bud from the desired rose and inserting it in a T-shaped slit cut in the stem of a wild rose. When the grafted bud "takes" and starts to grow, all the wild rose growth is cut away, leaving the grafted rose growing on wild rose roots.

This operation is a bit difficult to explain without sketches and pictures, and a much easier technique for the home gardener is simply to take slips from the rose bush which is to be increased. There are certain drawbacks to this method, of course, otherwise the professional rose growers would use it all the time instead of the more difficult budding operation. It is a bit slow, for one thing, as roses grown from cuttings take at least two years before blooming. Slips taken from some varieties, too, are very reluctant to throw out roots.

All the old-fashioned roses such as Dorothy Perkins and Mme. Alfred Carriere are as easy to "slip" as ger-

aniums or mint. In fact, all the "wild" roses and the first-generation hybrids from them can be slipped without any particular difficulty. The modern kinds are a bit more difficult. Probably the easiest are the floribundas and the ramblers; hybrid teas are much more reluctant, and cuttings from some varieties are almost impossible to root successfully.

This is a good time of the year to take cuttings, selecting well-ripened shoots of this year's growth, avoiding any which are soft and sappy. The cuttings should be about nine inches long, taken from near the base of the selected shoot, discarding the tip portion. Make a very clean cut, using a sharp knife or a razor blade, just below the lowest leaf or eye. Better not use secateurs— even the best of them tend to crush the wood a little, which inhibits rooting.

Give the cutting one good watering to firm the soil around the stems, then keep them just a little on the dry side thereafter, for more slips are lost through overwatering than through any other cause. It helps a lot, though, to spray the topgrowth with a fine mist of plain water daily or oftener until the slips are rooted and new growth is observed.

The cuttings may stay where they are until next spring, when they should be planted out in a nursery bed and grown on until they are big enough and strong enough to move to their permanent flowering quarters. Most of them should bear their first blooms in the summer of 1968, although you won't have a really first-class bush for another year.

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Childhood Fearful Time

By SYDNEY HARRIS

When older people rehash old memories of childhood, it is because they have suppressed all thoughts of the fears and frustrations of childhood. Both are equally real—but the joys are realized only in retrospect, while the fears are looming.

My six-year-old boy kept asking how soon he would be a teen-ager, when he could get a real motorcycle, and who could give him some boxing lessons. When questioned carefully about these wishes, he confessed that an eight-year-old around the corner was bugging him.

This older boy would block his way when he wanted to reach a friend's house to play; would taunt him and threaten him and chase him back home. It got to the point where he was afraid to turn the corner, much as he wanted to visit his friend.

When he told me this, my early boy-

hood suddenly came back to me with a rush of feeling. I vividly remembered how fierce and ominous the older boys had seemed to me at that age, how I despaired of ever getting big enough to beat them up—with the shocking recognition that as I grew bigger, they would be growing bigger, too. There seemed no way out of this trap.

Nobody ever told me that when they got older, the bigger boys would no longer bother to torment a little squirt like me—they would be busy with their racer bikes and girls and the other pre-occupations of puberty. I thought the tyranny of age and size would go on forever.

Childhood is a time of delight—but the delight is unconscious. It is a time of fear—which is very conscious. And not only realistic fears, like that of an eight-year-old bully, but fantasies of the mind, that can hardly be described to one's self, much less expressed to others.

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Alcan Dispenses with Time Clocks

Hourly Workers Now on Salary

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — For more than 10 years, Fred Whitney, personnel manager at the Aluminum Co. of Canada rolling mill here, has been bothered by industry's class distinction.

"It bugged me that some of the men I went to school with had to punch a clock while

others were on the honor system and were paid a weekly salary," Mr. Whitney said in an interview.

"There didn't seem to be any reason for this distinction. We have some pretty fine gentlemen out there in the plant."

He suggested to company executives five years ago that clocks were obsolete. "I got zero reaction but I kept after them."

After much head-scratching, the company agreed to remove the clocks for three years. They're still out.

This week Alcan — follow-

ing Whithey's prodding since 1963 — switched its 1,650 hourly-rated employees here to a guaranteed weekly salary.

"This is a courageous, gutsy step forward by Alcan. It puts our members on their honor to do a good week's work. There'll be chisellers, but they'll be weeded out by the men themselves."



A sly wink from a shy beauty

Miss Universe

Less Work Pledged, Queen Now Happy

By AP, UPI

MIAMI BEACH — Miss Sweden, reluctant to accept the Miss Universe crown she won Saturday night, said Sunday pageant officials have assured her the year won't be so bad.

"They promised me I would not have to work as hard as I did during rehearsals this week," Margareta Arvidsson said. "I was afraid I'd have to stay in a room all year with a chaperon."

The entry of 58 was cut to 15. In Saturday night's judging, then pared again to five before the final selection was made.

Canada's entry 18-year-old Marjorie Schofield of Burlington, Ont., did not make the 15 semi-finalists.

'WANT HOME'

Earlier Sunday morning the most beautiful girl in the world frowned at everybody. "I just can no smile anymore," said Miss Universe of 1966, flatly.

Miss Sweden made the transformation to Miss Universe with bosom heaving sobs and puddles of tears.

"I want to go home," she told newsmen minutes after she won the title. She said she hadn't enjoyed the Miss Universe pageant, a complaint voiced several times by nearly all the 58 contestants in the big leg show.

BEDROOM

"I can never be myself or be what I want to be as Miss Universe," she said. "I can't go nowhere without a chaperone," she said and cried some more.

Sunday morning no one was surprised to find Miss Universe's blue-grey eyes mostly red.

The press was admitted to her bedroom in a Miami Beach

hotel Sunday morning after she had finished breakfast. She tucked her chin in sheets.

"I can no smile this morning," she announced a few times. She revealed finally she was dressed in a sea-colored plaid dressing gown.

TELEGRAMS

Miss Arvidsson is a professional model. When the Miami press photographers voted her Miss Photogenic last Wednesday night, she said she was very happy.

"It was my job to photograph well," she said at the time.

Photographers reminded her Sunday morning she was a pro-

fessional model. She smiled then.

Miss Arvidsson (35-24-34), daughter of a sea captain from a little town called Gothenburg on the west coast of Sweden, received many telegrams.

"It is surprising," she said. "Some of these people I don't even know."

\$20,000

The contracts bind her to personal appearances for the next year for return for \$20,000-half in cash.

Miss Universe officials attributed Miss Arvidsson's reluctance to be a beauty queen to the hot color television lights, and nerves,

Wilson was reported ready to tell his cabinet that they must give quick endorsement to his emergency summer budget or resign. Wilson himself was said to be facing his biggest personal test since he became prime minister 21 months ago.

The Bank of England was reported to be giving some support to the pound in forward markets, where pressure was also building up against sterling, but not in the spot markets.

Stock prices fell mostly on goods likely to be hit by new taxes in the summer budget — such as cars and stocks.

Informed observers believe the government will clamp down on overseas military spending and

Austerity Feared

Stocks Slump, Pound Falls In England

LONDON (Reuters) — Millions of pounds were lopped off the market value of stocks Monday on aid to developing nations in the addition to new internal restrictions.

It was believed the latter might include a freeze on wages, prices and dividends as well as higher taxes and new credit curbs.

The pound-dollar rate also dropped while financial experts waited for Prime Minister Harold Wilson to disclose his new austerity measures, expected to be the toughest since 1945, on return from talks in Moscow.

POUND DROPS

The pound opened on the foreign-exchange market at \$2.7872 U.S. but dropped to about \$2.7889 during the day. Falls from \$2.7880 were recorded last Friday after the bank rate, the nation's key lending rate, was raised from six to seven per cent. The pound is valued at \$3 Canadian.

As the pound-dollar rate fell again Monday dealers reported selling from other financial centres.

BIGGEST TEST

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Says Lloyd Fell, international representative of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC):

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the company agreed to remove the clocks for three years. They're still out.

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Says Lloyd Fell, international

Luxury and convenience is everywhere in '66 Cortina. Spacious, gracious interiors . . . giant 20.9 cu. ft. trunk . . . sleek exterior styling . . . there's even a North American style automatic transmission available (optional at extra cost)!

CORTINA Tudor with disc brakes \$2098

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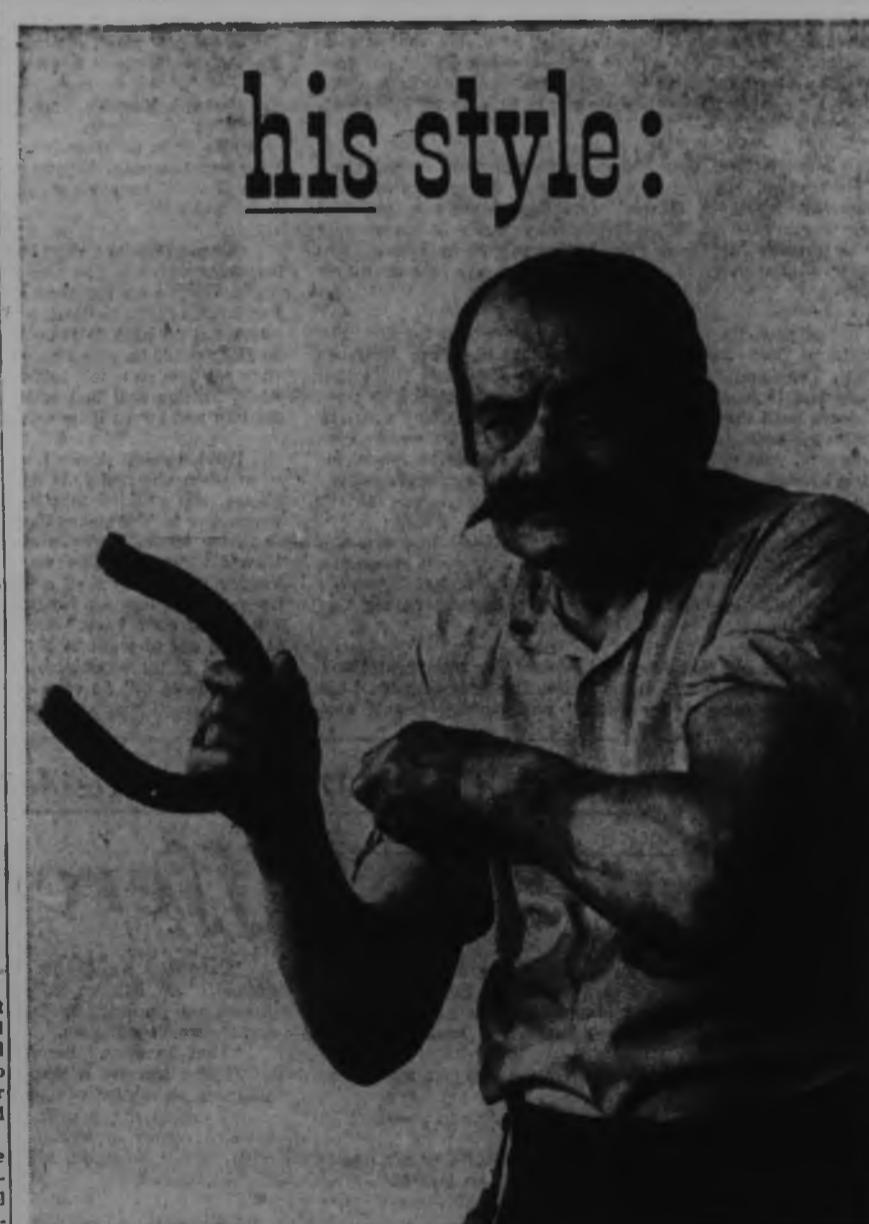
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Low 14-21 day Economy Excursion return fare (valid during applicable fare periods):

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AIR CANADA



Two points down—and the last pitch of the match. Back goes the arm—steady—and

yea, it's a ringer! Now for something else that always hits the mark. Old Style Beer. Slow brewed and naturally aged for full-bodied flavour. Pitch into a case tonight, men!

Old Style
BEER
MASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S

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New Eaton's Plan Sent for Hearing

Juvenile Change Passed

George
Seen
In
Passing

George Russell taking a breather. (A native son of Victoria, he is a retired night operations supervisor for the post office. A widower, he lives at 251 Cook. His hobby is travelling.) Bill Bellavia playing the trumpet while standing on his head. . . . Nancy Johnstone catching her bus later than usual. . . . Sister Mary Jeanette rushing downstairs. . . . Jim Webber driving along. . . . Jim and Betty Moyle entertaining under the oak trees. . . . Norm Martin waving a paddle at aircraft in order to get a tow home from Active Pass. . . . Angry Cordonier studying French in her Kamloops suntan. . . . Maureen Claude-Pierre thinking of the impossible task. . . . Evelyn Gill buying a nest.

Girl's Sponsors Plan New Appeal

A direct appeal to Immigration Minister Marchand is being prepared by Esquimalt resident John Collins on behalf of a Japanese girl whose visit here may be ended by deportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins, 1701 Gospers Crescent, have been advised by the immigration department that their earlier appeal against the pending deportation of Masako Endo, 18, has been denied.

Mrs. Endo is a Tokyo stenographer whose planned four-month visit here was sponsored by the Collins family. Because she lacked a visa when she entered Canada and stated she intended to stay for four months,

she was detained when she arrived at Vancouver.

Efforts by Mr. Collins freed her, pending an appeal.

"Now we're making a direct appeal to the minister," Mr. Collins said Monday.

"But why all this nonsense? She's not a ward of the government. We've signed that we will be responsible for Masako, and she's staying with us."

Meantime Monday, Miss Endo and her hosts were making the most of her stay. They had a look at the tall timber around Sooke as guests of the Mallock and Moseley Logging Company, and saw five deer.



Bennett

Trying for Award

Adventurous Scouts To Tackle Glaciers

The winners of last year's Provincial Scout Commission's adventure award are making a bid to win it again. Juan de Fuca District Scouts won the award last year for their ascent up 7,000-foot Mt. Albert Edward on Forbidden Plateau.

This year, an adventure hike is being planned in which the boys will cross three glaciers—Comox glacier, Moving glacier, and Cliff glacier.

"We have had to close registration," said the district

Scoutmaster Robert Muir, who will lead the hike.

"We have already received 40 registrations, although the hike won't begin until Aug. 28. We can't take more than 36 boys."

"All seven members of the Jordan River troop will be coming. They all made their own pack boards."

"The trip will last eight days, and the ages of the Scouts will range from 12 to 18 years."

"It is expected that the 40-mile circular trip will take seven days."

"The party will go by bus to Comox Lake. It will have overnight camps at Four Bush Lake, and Patano Lake, and Lone Tree Park before attempting to cross the glacier to Century Sam Lake. The Scouts will return to Comox Lake by way of Datus Lake."

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Gorge Claims City Man After Boat Overtures

A carefree fishing expedition ended in tragedy Sunday morning when Philip Roy Cleaver, 32, of 932 Arundel, drowned in Gorge waters after his small boat overturned.

Two passengers — Mr. Cleaver's nephew, Colin Chisholm, 14, of Covina, Calif., and Dan Beveridge, 11, of 926 Arundel — both reached shore unharmed.

The 10-foot boat, powered by an outboard motor, is believed to have capsized when it hit a rock in midstream as it sped under the Gorge bridge in a swift-running tide.

The drowned man, a construction worker, was taken underwater about 300 feet from Gorge bridge toward the city. The boat was found farther down the Gorge, near Arm Street.

OUTGOING TIDE

An Esquimalt police officer said the outgoing tide formed a drop of four feet near the bridge and filled the inlet with froth at the time of the accident.

Constable Ronald Smart of Esquimalt, in a boat manned by Robert Seighler and Garnet Fay, located the body.

Mr. Cleaver is survived by his wife Valerie, a seven-week-old son and two daughters aged eight and four.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

For School Sewage

'Night Bucket' Only Solution

By BILL STAVDAL

Construction of the \$1,000,000 Christie Point school may be blocked because both Saanich and Esquimalt refuse to dispose of sewage from the planned building.

If the 22-room elementary junior high school isn't ready on schedule by September, 1967, two schools in Saanich and Esquimalt will go on shorts. Greater Victoria School Board was warned Monday.

NIGHT BUCKET

"At the moment, the night bucket of the middle ages is the only answer," said trustee Peter Burn, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee.

Mr. Burn defended the right of Esquimalt and Saanich counsels to make decisions in the interest of their own communities, but denounced "parochial sewer systems" in Greater Victoria.

He will lead a committee of trustees and school district officials to the next meeting of Esquimalt council, seeking a reversal of the council's decision.

NO SEWER SYSTEM

Problem is that the site of Christie Point school is in View Royal. It is part of the Greater Victoria School District but is unorganized territory and has no sewer system.

Mr. Burn said permission was obtained from management of nearby Christie Point Apartments to hook onto their line which flows into the Esquimalt system, but the plan was vetoed by Esquimalt.

Saanich has turned down a similar request from the school district.

POULTRY DRAFT

It was the fourth draft of the library agreement to be put before municipal councils.

In Oak Bay, Coun. Frances Elford voted against the ratification scaling for mill rate financing and described the \$3.50 a head assessment as "very unrealistic."

But Reeve Allan Cox said the figure is based on the 1961 census and the new (1966) census will make a vast difference in the amount.

SEWERS

Coun. Edith Gunning said council will call a special meeting to discuss the application for a public hearing to be called. Council agreed in a five to three vote.

LARGER

The retail area will be used mainly for home furnishing and appliances.

The store will be opened at the same time the warehouse is put into operation, he said.

He also explained that the store area would expand at the same rate the warehouse space would be extended when new parking areas.

EXPANSION

There will be 10,000 square feet of retail sales floor space, and 15,000 square feet for warehouse use.

The store will be open at the same time the warehouse is put into operation, he said.

He also explained that the store area would expand at the same rate the warehouse space would be extended when new parking areas.

REOPEN

"The sales area of the new outlet will be larger than the existing area used in the downtown store for appliances and records at the present time," he said.

At 66

He joined the department in 1918 at the age of 17 and retired in 1960.

He is survived by the widow, Nelly at the family home, 1639 Pembroke; son Gordon; daughter Mrs. Gordon Green both of Victoria; stepsons Donald Laird of Vancouver and Robert Laird of Edmonton; stepdaughter Mrs. Doreen Hawken of Nanaimo.

The funeral is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

WANTS TO MOVE

The society wants to move to less valuable quarters using the profit of the transaction to meet commitments of \$14,000.

"However," cautioned Reeve Allan Cox, "it will have to come up with some very convincing arguments" if the new location does not conform to zoning regulations.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillabough, 2648 Burdick Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan Virginia, to Lt. Donald B. Hunt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hunt of Dayton, Ohio. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Aug. 27, in the naval chapel on Treasure Island, San Francisco. Miss Dillabough

bough attended University of Victoria and University of British Columbia. For the past two years she has been touring with Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies. Lt. Hunt is a graduate of Ohio State University and is at present assigned to Attack Squadron 215 aboard the carrier USS Hancock, on station near Viet Nam.



Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Downard, 2015 Kendal Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sally Anne, to Mr. Jonas T. Gislason, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J.

Gislason of Riverton. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. (Chevrons)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I married 18 months ago, for the first time. I was 33 years of age and had no previous sex experience. My husband is a wonderful man and we get along well together. When I told my friends and family that I waited a long time for the right man to come along I wasn't kidding.

Last December my husband had an accident which has left him impotent. At first the doctor thought it might be temporary, but now we know that his disability is permanent. What I'd like to know, Ann, is this: Do you think we can have a good marriage under these abnormal conditions? I dread the thought of a divorce because I know I would suffer great loneliness without my husband. He means that I am being cheated out of a vital part of marriage and that he would not blame me if I left him. (This attitude is typical of his unselfishness.)

I can't take the chance of revealing my identity for obvious reasons. Will you please read this letter and make it printable? — MRS. ANONYMOUS.

Dear Mrs. A.: I didn't have to "reinvent" your letter. It is printable as you wrote it.

When you took your marriage vows, you agreed to stay at the side of your beloved, "in sickness and in health." Well — this is a sickness. A woman who marries at 33 with no previous sex experience has either a very low sex drive or lofty standards coupled with beautiful self-discipline — or all three. Whatever the combination, it can be called back into service.

I suggest that you adopt a couple of children and adjust to the abnormality. You can have a full life in spite of it. The operative word is "sublimation." Easy? Of course not, but certainly not impossible.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband just told me to write to Ann Landers about the problem we are having around here. So here I am.

We have two teen-age children, plus one who will be a teen-ager in a few years. I am 43 years old, but I am young in spirit. Our oldest boy and girl are at the phone-grabbing stage and they both do a lot of talking after supper. When the phone rings during the evening, it's usually for one of them, so I

Milk Cartons For Playhouse

VANCOUVER (CP) — You

need 728 quarts of regular milk, 10 quarts buttermilk and 34 pints of cream to build a children's playhouse. So discovered supermarket manager Larry Hoffman when he built a den for his children from the cartons. They represented about 80 days' supply of milk for the family of 12.

THE FASHION BOOTERY'S ORIGINAL

Buy one pair at regular prices, choose another pair (of equal value) —

FOR ONLY \$1.00

THE FASHION BOOTERY

111 YATES STREET
PHONE EV 4-8518

FREE COLOR T.V.
In every room at the America-West Towne Motor Hotel, 7th and Blanchard Street, Seattle.
* * *
FOR RESERVATIONS OR FREE BROCHURE CALL CREDIT MOTEL, EVERGREEN 6-3421.
America West MOTOR HOTELS
Seattle • Tacoma • Portland

\$1.00
SHOE SALE NOW ON!
• All Styles
• All Colors

AFTERNOON TEAS
1:30 p.m.
McPherson Theatre
Restaurant

Daily Rubdown Helps Smokers Overcome Withdrawal Craving

OTTAWA (CP) — A daily rub for tobacco in the withdrawal period.

Once a day for several weeks, it says, you should briskly rub "increasing portions of the body with a washcloth wrung out in cold water." This counteracts the effects of the chronic vasoconstriction which gives smokers cooler skin than non-smokers.

The magazine Canadian Nurse offers the advice based on a test group of persons who sought to overcome the craving

The first day you give up cigarettes, drink six to eight glasses of water. And you may take lots of fruit juice. It will help boost your blood sugar which normally drops after nicotine is withdrawn.

But no alcohol until you've kicked the smoking habit. "It may undermine the individual's determination to stop smoking."

Deep breathing is a kind of mock-smoking, with the same anxiety-relieving effect as the first long drag on a cigarette. Inhale, expanding the rib cage, then exhale with pressure on the rib cage, ending in a cough. You're supposed to do this three times a day at different periods or whenever the desire to smoke is intense.

The bride chose a powder blue, corded silk dress and coat ensemble, with matching hat and wore a lei of Hawaiian wedding flowers. The lei was the gift of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heldreich of Waikiki, Hawaii. Yellow roses and stephanotis were in her corsage.

Miss Nancy Howatt of New Westminster was the only attendant. She wore a blue and white lace dress and coat with pink carnation corsage.

Lieut. Brian Lesuk, RCAF, was best man and the bride's brother, Charles Vander Haegen, Winton Street, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons of Wingham, Ont.

At the reception, Hawaiian orchids were presented to all women guests and the three-tiered cake was surrounded by vanilla orchids. Mr. Jack Hilliard proposed the bridal toast.

The newlyweds left on an up-island honeymoon.

TOPPED THE POLE. The world's wealthiest woman is thought to have been Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who died in 1962.

SHOE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS STYLERITE SHOES

4 or More \$27 EACH

3 for 84¢ Reg. 36¢ each

DROP OFF AT 841 VIEW ST. STANDARD

Dry Cleaners and Laundry



*Mr. Pearson, 3061 School Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Don't you just hate people like this* who gloat all over the place just because they won a G-E stereo in a pack of Belvedere?

Every hour — day and night — two Canadians find instant gift coupons in their packs of Belvedere cigarettes. But most people smoke them because they like them. So, for one reason or another, you should be opening a pack of Belvedere right now. Are you?



expo67 PASSPORTS!

now on sale through all branches of the chartered banks.

The sooner you buy the more you save:

ADMISSION PRICES FOR THE 1967 WORLD EXHIBITION (Canadian Funds)

| Clip and retain this chart. Discount schedule shows cash-savings for each Passport-type and purchase-period | Jan. 12, 1966 to July 31, 1966 | Aug. 1, 1966 to Feb. 28, 1967 (End of Advance Admission Program) | Regular price at gate during Expo 67, April 28 to Oct. 27, 1967 |
|--|---|---|---|
| One-Day Passport | \$1.80 | \$2.00 | \$2.50 |
| Seven-Day Passport | \$6.50 | \$7.50 | \$12.00 |
| Season Passport | \$20.00 | \$22.50 | \$35.00 |

Passports for children 2 to 12 available at half price. Youth Passports available at special rates commencing March 14.

Your Expo67 Passport is your ticket — to a world of unprecedented glamour, excitement and education. Already scores of nations have indicated they will be coming to Expo67 — and more and more countries are joining all the time.

All prices for Passports include:

TRANSPORTATION on Expo67 rapid-transit system; this will carry Expo67 visitors back and forth among the four areas of the World Exhibition; plus . . .

Full discounts are in effect, to assure you of lowest possible prices for each buying-period. Refer to above chart for timing and values that best suit your plans.

All prices for Passports include:

TRANSPORTATION on Expo67 rapid-transit system; this will carry Expo67 visitors back and forth among the four areas of the World Exhibition; plus . . .

ADMISSION to all national, industrial and theme pavilions; exciting kaleidoscope of man's progress, his aspirations and his future.

START BUILDING A FAMILY "EXPO 67-TOUR ACCOUNT" AT YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD BANK BRANCH. (MAKE YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT NOW.)

Be sure your family sees Expo 67
April 28 to Oct. 27, 1967
— at Montreal, Que.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
SERVING YOU
AND YOUR COMMUNITY



Home Beyond Belief

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — A long table is the dearest possession of an Oxford County family—it enables the mother and eight children to eat together for the first time.

They were living in a three-room frame and tarpaper house and carrying water from a neighbor's well until the Children's Aid Society declared their home "beyond belief and repair."

The CAS said the family had to move. *

Often this decision means the children are separated and put into scattered homes. But because the mother was so devoted and the children had so much affection for her, the CAS felt they would be emotionally upset if they had to live apart.

It found them a home and several service clubs stocked it with furniture, gadgets and clothing. Almost nothing except the pet collie was worth bringing from the old house.

To help the family adjust, the CAS hired a home economics specialist to live with the family for two weeks, showing the mother how to budget and make the best use of food.

House dress in gray linen, trimmed with big flowers embroidered on a pink colored panel is modeled in Florence, Italy, during the second day of Italian boutique showings at the Pitti Palace. Dress was presented by Myracae fashion house of Rome. (AP)

Home in Vancouver For Newlyweds

Making their home in North Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. George Winston Laurence, who were married recently in St. Luke's Parish Church.

The bride is the former Gail Maureen Kerslake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Kerslake of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Victoria. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laurence of Hampton, N.B.

Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a sash, with matching veil hats.

floor-length gown of white peau de soie, highlighted with lace appliques on bodice and skirt. An elegant train fell from the shoulders. A headpiece of lily of the valley held her shoulder-length veil. Her jewelry was a brooch that her grandmother had worn for her wedding. She carried a white Bible topped with white roses.

Mr. W. Graham McLeod was best man and Mr. Chas. Clark, Robert and Glen Kerslake, the bride's brothers and Stephen Lock were ushers.

Following a reception in Holyrood House, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence left on honeymoon. The bride changed to a pale turquoise, linen suit with white coat and accessories.

Miss Lynda Betts, maid of honor and senior bridesmaid, Miss Carol Laurence, sister of the groom, wore a floor-length gown of turquoise peau de soie, with matching veil hats.

Misses Susan and Patsey Kerslake, the bride's cousins, were junior bridesmaids in floor-length frocks of white linen with turquoise embroidery. The attendants carried pink carnations.

Mr. W. Graham McLeod was best man and Mr. Chas. Clark, Robert and Glen Kerslake, the bride's brothers and Stephen Lock were ushers.

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. Squire Baxendall, Victoria, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their granddaughter Marianne Lorna Johns, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Johns, to Mr. Edward Toth, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Toth of Osoyoos, B.C. The wedding

will take place at 2 p.m., Aug. 6 in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon Grahame Baker officiating. Miss Johns is a 1966 graduate of the University of British Columbia and Mr. Toth received his bachelor of commerce from the same university in 1965. (Campbell, Vancouver)

Patio Party

Approximately 38 "senoritas" of Sesame Zuanne No. 131, Ladies of the Orient, attended a patio party recently at the Brentwood Bay home of Mrs. G. Bone. The members, all wearing authentic Mexican costumes, enjoyed a buffet supper and an evening of games. A birthday cake was presented to Mr. George Bone, made by Mrs. D. Burkholder. Mexican donkeys were presented to each member at the end of the party. Mrs. M. Silver thanked Mr. and Mrs. Bone on behalf of the Zuanne.

Cow Brand
is good for
cars too!

Big spots and
traffic grime can
be removed easily from
windshields, head lights
and doors. Sprinkle
on a damp cloth and
then rinse with clean
water. And for more
efficient battery opera-
tion, add Cow Brand
Baking Soda to the
battery terminals. It
can be cleaned by
washing regularly
with a paste of Cow
Brand Baking Soda.

Cow Brand
Baking Soda



REVERENCE
... means so much in time of
sorrow. Families know they can
depend on us for dignified service
whenever the need
arises.

WE SERVE
EVERY
FAITH



HAYWARD'S
FUNERAL CHAPEL

ALFRED W. FRANCIS WM. H. HAYWARD

734 BROUGHTON STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



Mrs. Jack Boyd (left) shows her adopted Eskimo daughter, Eileen Margaret, to a friend, Mrs. Charles Grindlay, during a visit to Niagara Falls, Ont. The Boyds, who moved to

Yellowknife, N.W.T., from Scotland seven years ago, have an adopted son who is part Indian, Negro and white as well as their own daughter, Jacqueline. (CP Photo)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Victorians visiting in London, and signing the register at B.C. House this week include Mr. Arthur E. Parritt, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mee and family, Mrs. M. P. Paine and Miss Judith A. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Colgate and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Harding, Mrs. W. Flowers, Mr. H. A. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Speller, Mrs. C. A. Little, Mr. Siegfried Jackstein and Miss Verena, and Mr. F. S. Greenhouse.

Wedding Party

Following the wedding rehearsal at Christ Church Cathedral of the marriage of Miss Bonita Gayle Fosker and Mr. Robert Dorken, the groom's father, Mr. Walter Dorken, entertained the wedding party at the Oak Bay Marina for dinner and dancing.

Younger Jet Set

Today is a big day for Christine Hanrahan, 15, and her small cousin, Sharon Johnson, almost four, who will be jetting unaccompanied to London today. Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan, Superior Street, and Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Menzies Street. The girls will spend three weeks visiting relatives in Aylesbury, Bucks.

Sieradzan-Forrester

San Francisco Honeymoon For Victoria Couple

A double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church recently united Sieradzan and Forrester. The bride's sister, Lynne Forrester, was maid of honor and Miss Pat Heath, Miss Henry Sieradzan, Father M. T. O'Connell officiated at the nuptial mass for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrester, Harriet Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sieradzan, Bay Street.

The bride chose a full-length gown of taffeta, styled with hooped skirt, scalloped neckline and lily-point sleeves. Lace appliques enhanced the gown and train of heavy taffeta. A crown of seed pearls and crystal held her three-tiered bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white gladiolus.

The bride's sister, Lynne Forrester, was maid of honor and Miss Pat Heath, Miss Henry Sieradzan, Father M. T. O'Connell officiated at the nuptial mass for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrester, Harriet Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sieradzan, Bay Street.

Mr. Steven Wight was best man and Mr. Jim Blades, Mr. John Gidden and Mr. Charles Weir were ushers.

Pink and white flowers decorated the reception room at Holyrood House. Mr. W. Forrester proposed the bridal toast to his niece.

Leaving on honeymoon to San Francisco, the new Mrs. Sieradzan changed to a pink wool suit with navy accessories. A pink orchid was in her corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sieradzan will make their home at Regent Towers, 415 Michigan Street.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

Munday's SHOE SALE

Over 4,000 Pairs of
Famous Name Footwear

| | | |
|-------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1/4 | CARESSA High-style pumps. Reg. 23.95 | 16 ⁹⁵ |
| 1/3 | AMALFI Beautiful Italian shoes. Reg. 22.95 | 14 ⁹⁵ 16 ⁹⁵ |
| 1/2 OFF | GOLF SHOES By Lazy-Bones. Reg. 18.95 | 14 ⁹⁵ |
| 2 FOR 1.49 | WHITE DUTY SHOES By Cline. Reg. 15.95 | 10 ⁹⁵ |
| Plain, only | | |

| | | |
|------------------|---|--|
| 10 ⁹⁵ | JOYCE All styles and colors. Sizes 12-AAAA to B Reg. 15.95 | 9 ⁹⁵ |
| | | Wonderful Values in broken lines of AMALFI PARADISE KITTENS Reg. to 22.95 |

SUMMER WHITES
High Style Pumps. Reg. 21.95

16⁹⁵

Open Wednesday
All Day

1203 Douglas Street
EV 3-2211

Munday's

Open Wednesday
All Day

1203 Douglas Street
EV 3-2211

Joins Husband In Mexico

Saanichton's soil expert, on loan to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization since February, will be joined by his wife this week in Mexico City.

Mrs. Pearl Maas, 3340 Richmond, left Victoria Friday for the Mexican capital to join her husband Edward, who is in that city as part of an agricultural tour for the United Nations.

Mr. Maas is a plant nutritionist at the experimental farm at Saanichton.

He is a consultant with FAO on a fact-finding tour of growing conditions in South America.

Beth Gilmour, Victoria, 19

Tuesday, July 19, 1966

Montague BRIDGMAN

China, Crystal & Gifts

11 Government St. Phone EV 3-6368

Fabulous '700' Block Yates

Lucky Coupon Winners

FOR JUNE

1st—E. PITTS, 928 Delwood Street.

2nd—J. M. LARSON, 3026 5th Street.

3rd—L. TOMKINSON, 1248 Rockland Ave.

Be sure to enter your name every month

Coupons in every store

O.F.C.
CANADIAN WHISKY
One of Canada's 3 Great Whiskies
PROUDLY EXPORTED TO MORE THAN 50 COUNTRIES
DISTILLED, MATURED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

"For That Feeling of Confidence"
Have your Summer Sportswear cleaned by the Fabric Specialists
"Home of the Fabric Doctor"
NU-WAY CLEANERS LTD.
Winner of 3 International Awards
Drive-in #28 William Street — For Pick-up 282-4208
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Save up to 45%
Helena Rubinstein
Once-A-Year
Beauty Sale
One To Buy...
A Free Beauty Companion To Try!

PERMANENT COLOR YOU SHAMPOO IN!
BUY:
Tintillate \$175
Try Free:
Special Cream Peroxide (.62 value)
GIVE DRY SKIN ITS DEW!
Buy: Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion 3.75
Try Free: Skin Dew Freshener and Toner (1.25 value)
Buy: Long-Lash Mascara 3.00
Try Free: Mascara Remover Oil (.62 value)
Buy: Silk Fashion Liquid Make-Up 2.00
Try Free: Silk Fashion Face Powder (.75 value)
Buy: Roll Dry, Perfume Spray or Perfume Cream Deodorant-Anti-Perspirant 1.50
Try Free: Heaven Sent Bath Powder (.62 value)
Buy: Beauty Washing Grains 1.50
Try Free: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion (1.00 value)
Buy: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Mist 2.75
Try Free: Heaven Sent Bath Powder (.62 value)
Stock Up On These Beautiful Values Today!
limited time only

Woodward's
MAYFAIR

386-2121

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

20 Daily Colonial
Tuesday, July 19, 1966AFTER-HOURS
TELEPHONES

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

385-8509

Sports, 383-7000

Editorial, 383-4500 or

Circulation, 383-0725

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd. 2831 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday Colonial must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

CLASSIFIED RATES
FULL COVERAGE

25¢ per line per week, 25¢ per line for three consecutive days, \$1.44 per line for five consecutive days, \$1.80 per line for seven consecutive days. All classified hand-copy copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd. 2831 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday Colonial must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Birth Notices \$1.00 per insertion.

MARRIAGES, Engagements, in Memorial Cards, Deaths, Funerals, Notes. Notices not exceeding 10 words, \$1.00, \$1.50 subsequent insertions. Each additional line \$0.20.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Engagements, in Memorial Cards, Deaths, Funerals as accepted by telephone.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement, or for any damage or loss to such advertisement. In the event of an error occurring in the publication of any advertisement, the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the issue actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 months after the date of publication and shall be considered. No claim will be allowed for any damage or loss to such insertion not for the advertisement.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 months after the date of publication and shall be considered. No claim will be allowed for any damage or loss to such insertion not for the advertisement.

Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All classified advertisements will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right to accept or reject any copy, reject or insert copy at their discretion.

White space publications may be forwarded to our advertising sales department to be used as best suited to our readership. Please advise in respect of loss or damage suffered or delay in delivery, such replies however, released whether by telephone or letter.

CIRCULATION
REPRESENTATIVESDuncan, Chemainus, J. Rogers, 745-3611
Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards, 745-3212
Port Alberni, Mrs. A. Nilson, 722-3212
Naanum, Lake, 731-706SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is main-
tained, no charge is made for
single copy price. 10 cents
10 cents, 14 cents, 20 cents.By Air Mail, Canada and British
Commonwealth, one year, \$1.00;
one year, \$1.50; one month, \$0.10.Overseas, one year, \$1.50; one
month, \$0.10. U.S.A. Foreign, \$3.00.Authorized as second-class mail
Postage Department, Ottawa,
Minister of Audit Bureau of Cen-
sulation.United States representatives:
De CLERQUE SHANON
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cle-
veland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los
Angeles.DUNCAN BUREAU
Duncan Chamber of Commerce
Bldg., Post Office Box 182, Duncan
and telephone 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.PHONE DUNCAN 744-0111
Monday to Friday inclusive.

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADING

Classified
No.

Acreage for Sale and Wanted

Antiques

Apartments to Rent, Furnished

Apartments for Sale, Unfurnished

Apartments Wanted

Auto Accidents

Auto Repairs and Services

Auto Financing and Insurance

Auto's, Trucks and Trailers

Bicycles

Boats and Marine

Building Supplies

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities Wanted

Business Persons and Directors

Business Services and Directors

Business Services

Wood and Sawdust

1 cu. yd. wood, \$1.30-\$2.00
1 cu. yd. mill wood, 20 cu. cords, \$16
1 cu. cord wood, 20 cu. cords, \$16
Sawdust for fuel and fertilizer, \$1.00
FILLED OAK FOR FIREWOOD—\$1.00

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEAMER & HUDSON

Building Supply Center
101 Fort St., VICTORIA, B.C. V8T 1A1

DEF FIR PLAYWOODS

1 cu. yd. wood, \$1.30-\$2.00
1 cu. yd. mill wood, 20 cu. cords, \$16
1 cu. cord wood, 20 cu. cords, \$16
Sawdust for fuel and fertilizer, \$1.00

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

MOORE-WHITTINGTON

LUMBER LTD.

HARDBOARD CUTTINGS

Use for Wall Paneling, Cut
Skins, Fibre, Wall Paneling, many
in the home and summer cen-

MAHOGANY PLAYWOODS

1 cu. yd. wood, \$1.30-\$2.00
1 cu. yd. mill wood, 20 cu. cords, \$16
1 cu. cord wood, 20 cu. cords, \$16
Sawdust for fuel and fertilizer, \$1.00

PVC 7-OZ. SUNGLOW

PANELS (PLASTIC)

ONE LOW GALLON, 8 oz.

SHRIMP FISH STICKS

RED, GREEN, BROWN GALLON

1 cu. yd. wood, 20 cu. cords, \$16
1 cu. cord wood, 20 cu. cords, \$16
Sawdust for fuel and fertilizer, \$1.00

48 MAHOGANY V-GROOVED PANELS

WHILE STOCK LASTS

PUR SHEET

CASH 'N CARRY

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

M.W. will provide FREE

caravan car racks to carry

theirex. picnics

SCENEORAMIC

Sliding Aluminum

Patio Doors

REGULAR PRICE \$1.75

CASH PRICE \$1.25

REGULAR PRICE \$1.45

REGULAR PRICE \$1

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT,
FURNISHED
Langford, AUGUST 1, 3 ROOMS
\$37. 478-1540
MAYFIELD, LARGE, BRIGHT
Adults only, EV 4-5488

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT,
UNFURNISHED

Montreal Trust
PHONE 386-2111
The
RUDYARD KIPLING
Victoria's Symbol of
Luxury Living

130 APARTMENTS TO RENT,
UNFURNISHED

Have you discovered
the Tremaine yet?

Situated Among the Trees at
The Corner of Stanley and
Portage

Delightful location
Very quiet atmosphere
Controlled entrance
Balconies
Drapes on all windows
Elevator
Furnished
Free Automatic Laundry
Convenient from Buses
Resident caretaker will allow time
Buses or Phone

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
LTD.
129 Blanshard Street, EV 5-8771
anytime

READY NEXT WEEK
KING ARTHUR
1664 Fort St.

Lovely new apartments designed for
comfort and great living
Controlled entrance
Individual heat control
Balconies
Coloured ranges and fridges
Balanced heat control
Quiet suites
Resident caretaker

Two Bedrooms from \$155
Call today and reserve a suite
in the King Arthur

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
LTD.
129 Blanshard Street, EV 5-8771
anytime

VIC WEST

311 ROBERTS ST.
Lower 2-bed suite, heat
and stove included, \$85

311 ROBERTS ST.
Upper 2-bed, heat and
stove, \$65.

201 ROBERTS ST.
Upper, \$60 per month.

To view call
BILL KNOWLES
479-7151 or eyes, 386-5930
West Bay Investments Ltd.

LORD NELSON
APARTMENTS
1615 BELMONT AVE.
For info, phone and trans-
portation

A quiet location
Individual heat control
Balconies
Elevator

Two Bedrooms from \$200
Two Bedroom suites from \$250
Resident caretaker

EV 4-5771 anytime

PONDEROSA
1181 ESQUIMALT ROAD

Few short steps to shopping centre
Good transportation

Convenient location
Elevators

Resident caretaker

One Bedroom from \$100

Two Bed Room suites from \$200

Resident Department, Brown Bros
Agencies Ltd.

EV 4-5771 anytime

OAK BAY LTD.

201 - 211 FORT ST. 2 Bed
Spacious, well-located, Cal-
vinson Free Laundry and parking

Call EV 5707
Mars & White Ltd.

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
A LITTLE ATTRACTIVE SPACIOUS
SELF-CONTAINED ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT IN A NEW BUILDING
SPACY, FRIDGE, HEAT, DRAINS,
INCLUDED ON RENT. NEAR EAST
BAY. FOR BUSINESS COUPLE. ADULTS
ONLY. \$75. EV 5-8785

Waiting Distance from church
to bus routes

11A MAISON L'ELANCHE

Two bedroom suites from \$100.00
Balcony, heat, stove, laundry

Resident caretaker

One Bedroom from \$100

Two Bed Room suites from \$200

Resident caretaker

EV 4-5801 or EV 3-1091

YANNEKE MANOR
1013 VANCOURV SR

Two bedroom suites from
\$100.00. Fully furnished, electric
fireplace, central air, heat, stove.

Resident caretaker

EV 4-2476

PERIODICALLY, ONCE
A MONTH, IN VICTORIA

Large, bright, 1-bed room suite or
large 1-bed room suite with
kitchen and brook. Spacious, bright.

Adults only, \$87. 384-8633

KEITHFIELD APARTMENTS

Large, bright, 1-bed room suite or
large 1-bed room suite with
kitchen and brook. Spacious, bright.

Adults only, \$87. 384-8633

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

CALEXIV - COLOURED
FURNISHING, 1000 FEET DISTANCE
UNFURNISHED FROM ... \$120.00

including cablevision, wiring, heat,
heat, air, central air, heat, stove, laundry

Resident caretaker

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Near 8 p.m. Weekends 1 to 5 p.m.

9 - BEDROOM MODELS, ADULTS
ONLY, 1000 FEET DISTANCE, 1000
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SPACIOUS 3-ROOM APART-
MENT, 1000 FEET DISTANCE, 1000
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SPACIOUS 3-ROOM SUITE
1000 FEET DISTANCE, 1000 FEET
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SPACIOUS 3-ROOM SUITE
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In Russia

**Museum
For
Atheism**

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The 900-year-old Pechersk monastery, second holiest spot in Mother Russia, now is a museum of atheism.

A tour through the catacombs and golden-domed churches of the vast monastery, built on rolling green hills overlooking Kiev, is a graphic lesson how to turn a religious centre to atheistic propaganda.

Talks with Kiev people, however, indicate many still believe what the Soviets officially dismiss as religious myth.

The refectory, where the monks used to eat, shows picture of Soviet communists. A sign says, "Religion is the enemy of science."

GIULIO'S STORY

A display under the sign tells the story of the Italian astronomer Galileo who was censured by the church in the 17th century for maintaining that the earth revolves around the sun.

Another museum hall carries the sign, "Religion is the enemy of the masses" — K. Marx.

The monastery, first built in 1051 when Kiev was the capital of Russia, has a long history of suffering.

CLOSED TUE.

It was hit by an earthquake in the 12th century, a Tartar invasion in the 13th, a fire in the 17th, Nazi destruction during the Second World War. It has been closed down twice by Soviet authorities.

It is considered the second holiest monastery in Russia after Zagorsk, near Moscow, now the headquarters of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The guide says Soviet authorities closed the monastery in 1929 because of the immorality of the monks. One monk, she says, murdered one of his masters in the monastery.

WAR OPERATION

During the Second World War, the guide says, the Germans pillaged the monastery and destroyed 36 of its 87 buildings. However, they allowed priests to use part of the monastery, a practice that continued after the war under Soviet rule.

The Soviets again closed the monastery in 1951, saying this time that they would reconstruct it. Construction work is continuing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of JOHN ALLEN CHRISTIE, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of John Allen Christie, deceased, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned at P.O. Box 340, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 10th day of August, A.D. 1966, after which date the Executrix will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED this 10th day of July, A.D. 1966.

**K. A. H. L. MARJORIE CHRISTIE,
Executor,
By: G. H. G. H. & CO.
Her Solicitors.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of JOHN ALLEN CHRISTIE, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix at P.O. Box 340, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of August, 1968, after which date the Executrix will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

**NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
LIMITED, Executor,
By: G. H. G. H. & CO.
Her Solicitors.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of ARTHUR HELEN LOPEZ, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix at P.O. Box 340, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of August, 1968, after which date the Executrix will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

**NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
LIMITED, Executor,
By: G. H. G. H. & CO.
Her Solicitors.**

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THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED,
Executive, by Cruse & Company, their solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of MARGUERITE HARRIS NAPIER MACKAY, late of Vancouver, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix at P.O. Box 340, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of August, 1968, after which date the Executrix will distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED this 15th day of July, A.D. 1966.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor,
By: E. R. C. McIntyre,
304-10 Central Bldg.
Solicitor for Executor.**

**Methodists,
Catholics
Plan Talks**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church and the World Methodist Council announced Monday creation of a joint committee to explore ways for common Christian study and action.

The Methodist council is a worldwide association of Methodists with 50,000,000 members, 15,000,000 of them in North America.

The Roman Catholic Church has 584,000,000 members.

**Trail Riders
Hold
Annual Show**

Duncan Rimmer and Sharon Graham won the aggregates at the Cowichan Trail Riders' Annual Club Show Sunday at the Rocking R Ranch at Metchosin.

Mr. Rimmer on Wee Sheila took the senior aggregate, and Miss Graham riding All Cat was junior aggregate winner.

Other winners were:

Junior sccurity — Duncan Rimmer, All Cat; Junior race — Duncan Rimmer, Wee Sheila; Junior team — Shirley Campbell, Cowichan Trail Riders.

Junior barrel race — Raymond Nichols, All Cat; Junior team — Shirley Campbell, Cowichan Trail Riders.

Senior trail horse — Hazel Rimmer, All Cat; Senior team — Dan Alexander, Sato's.

Senior race — Duncan Rimmer, All Cat; Senior team — Shirley Campbell, Cowichan Trail Riders.

Intermediate — Shirley Campbell, Cowichan Trail Riders.

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Masked Man: 'Freeze'

The manager of the Bank of Montreal, 1771 Fort, told central magistrate's court Monday how an armed, masked man walked into the bank just before closing time Feb. 18 and said: "Freeze."

Terry Dunfield was testifying in a preliminary hearing before Magistrate William Ostler.

Henry Gable, William Braumberger, Gordon Duck and Harold Coulier have elected trial by judge and jury. H. A. D. Oliver of Vancouver appears for the defence and J. W. Anderson for the Crown.

BLACK STOCKING

Mr. Dunfield said the man carried a sawn-off rifle. He was masked and was wearing a hat. He motioned for Mr. Dunfield to open a drawer and smashed the glass on a teller's cage when Mr. Dunfield hesitated.

A second man, wearing a black stocking over the top of his face, cleared money out of the tellers' drawers, he said.

He identified Duck as this man. A third man, similarly armed, stood at the front door. Mr. Dunfield said.

One man then said: "Come on Bill," and they left in a pink and cream car parked in front of the bank, he said.

Mr. Dunfield also described at length the clothes the men wore and said two coats and two masks produced in court were similar to those he saw Feb. 18.

Mrs. Janet Jamieson, a teller, said she pushed the alarm button with her foot when the men came in.

FINGERPRINT

John Swetleshoff, accountant at the bank, said a check showed \$18,157.86 was stolen from the three drawers.

Identification officer Bernard Fournier said a set of his fingerprints from the broken window of a 1956 Ford sedan.

He said he checked it with Braumberger's prints and found it was the right thumb print.

Court was told how Duck, Gable and Coulier were asked for and gave samples of their hair.

Det.-Sgt. Norman Bath said

the four accused, Jackman admitted a conviction in Vancouver in 1950 for breaking into a room at North Jericho station, Vancouver, and taking goods valued at \$126.

Stephen Lance drove his car in tight bends on the 12th fairway at the Gorge Vale Golf Club July 2, causing about \$50 damage.

Richard Ellis, 18, of 1817 Neil, was sentenced to eight months in jail when he pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Jackman was charged with encouraging a 14-year-old girl to perform immoral acts.

Det. Thomas Smith said between July 1, 1965, and May 31, Jackman wrote and mailed six letters to the girl. He handed a letter to the magistrate and said the other letters were in a similar vein.

Det. Smith also produced a booklet which Magistrate Ostler described as "unbelievably disgusting" and some pictures.

He pleaded guilty Monday to the condition he surrendered his driver's licence.

Louis O'Brien was sentenced to eight months in jail on two charges of breaking and entering. He admitted at an earlier hearing to breaking into the canteens at Work Point barracks when he was stationed there.

He pleaded guilty Monday to

Change Stolen

Drive-Ins Hit By Thieves

Arm Broken In Fall From Truck

About \$118 in silver was stolen from cigarette machines at the drive-ins, police said.

It was the A & W stores at 1921 Oak Bay and 2335 Douglas and Ernie's Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1616 Hillside.

An attempt was made to smash a door at the Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas, early Sunday morning.

Police said the truck, driven by David Frankham, of 600 bearing a load bang.

Police later arrested two men

who had \$114 in a sock. They

were charged with attempted breaking and entering.

Det.-Sgt. Norman Bath said

Three short-order drive-ins were broken into overnight Saturday and thieves were unsuccessful in an attempt on a fourth.

About \$118 in silver was stolen from cigarette machines at the drive-ins, police said.

It was the A & W stores at 1921 Oak Bay and 2335 Douglas and Ernie's Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1616 Hillside.

An attempt was made to smash a door at the Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas, early Sunday morning.

A nearby resident saw two men jump into a car after

Police said the truck, driven by David Frankham, of 600 bearing a load bang.

Police later arrested two men

who had \$114 in a sock. They

were charged with attempted breaking and entering.

Total Service at Toronto-Dominion.



Go-Ahead people bank on Total Service at
TORONTO-DOMINION
The Bank where people make the difference.

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Manager,
Yates and Broad Streets
Victoria, B.C.

M. G. COLLVER, Manager,
Town & Country Shopping Centre,
3635 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

J. NEULS,
Manager,
1405 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.

J. E. BOWERS, Manager,
Fairfield Shopping Plaza,
1568 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

R. O. GUNNING,
Manager,
Douglas and Fort Streets
Victoria, B.C.

R. E. FISHER, Manager,
Oak Bay Branch
2533 Esplanade Avenue at
Musgrave St., Victoria, B.C.

J. E. BOWERS, Manager,
Fairfield Shopping Plaza,
1568 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

Beer Chemical Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet has banned cobaltous salts as a beer additive, four months after Canadian brewers unanimously and voluntarily stopped using them and a month after the United States placed a several thousand dollars.

A fire at the Oak Bay Marine coffee shop Saturday burned out about half of the Young Offenders Unit with an indefinite period of four months for false pretences.

He pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to 16 counts of false pretences, involving passing worthless cheques to get goods worth more than \$400.

Richard Ellis, 18, of 1817 Neil, was sentenced to eight months in jail when he pleaded guilty to causing property damage and was fined \$50. He also was ordered to pay \$50 in damages and was placed on a \$100 bond for six months with the condition he surrendered his driver's licence.

Stephen Lance, 31, of 831 Elrick, pleaded guilty to causing property damage and was fined \$50. He also was ordered to pay \$50 in damages and was placed on a \$100 bond for six months with the condition he surrendered his driver's licence.

Richard Ellis, 18, of 1817 Neil, was sentenced to eight months in jail when he pleaded guilty to causing property damage and was fined \$50. He also was ordered to pay \$50 in damages and was placed on a \$100 bond for six months with the condition he surrendered his driver's licence.

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Astronauts Set Altitude Record

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Braced for a jolt, the Gemini 10 astronauts rode a fuel-shy spaceship to a world altitude record of 472 miles early today, blasted there by a rocket they caught in a tricky cosmic chase.

World Court Upholds South Africa

Russia
Won't
Intercede

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has turned down a request by British Prime Minister Wilson that Soviet Premier Kosygin intercede on behalf of American military prisoners in North Viet Nam, a Soviet spokesman announced.

The rejection Monday was announced by a Soviet foreign ministry spokesman after Wilson had made a personal plea to Kosygin to try to persuade Hanoi not to carry out North Viet Nam's threat to bring U.S. prisoners to trial on charges of being war criminals.

British informants reported at the same time that in six hours of talks on Viet Nam with Kosygin, Wilson found no new hope for a settlement of the war.

CONFERENCE

The Soviet spokesman said Kosygin told Wilson that Britain really wants to contribute to a Vietnamese demand it "should return to respect for" the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and "demand the same of its ally, the United States of America."

One of Wilson's aims in his visit to Moscow, however, was to reconvene the Geneva conference in an effort to reach a settlement to end the present war in Viet Nam.

The Soviet spokesman said "the talks showed our points of view are absolutely different."

U.S. Bombs
More Fuel

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots reported Monday that they set off huge fires and many explosions in a major North Vietnamese oil depot, 65 miles across the border from South Viet Nam, in one of the biggest attacks in the American drive to destroy North Vietnamese fuel supplies.

Don't Miss

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King Fisherman
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Victorian Told
To 'Freeze'
—See Page 28

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FIRE JETS
Firing small jets on the craft, the astronauts increased their spacecraft's speed by 33 miles an hour for a swoop up to the Agena, glinting in the sun just ahead of them.

The race began from separate launch pads 6,000 feet apart at Cape Kennedy with highly successful launches of the two vehicles 100 minutes apart.

Gemini 10 first made radar contact shortly before 8 p.m., as the two vehicles whipped along 276 miles apart. The chase had started with Young and Collins trailing the Agena by 1,162 miles.

TRICKY MANOEUVRE

The astronauts calculated a series of tricky manoeuvres by Gemini 10 in their attempts to seize the Agena as both vehicles whipped through the cosmos at 17,500 miles an hour.

But their attempts at some do-it-yourself navigation using a sextant, a small computer

Continued on Page 2

\$75,819,294 in Kitty

B.C. Reserves Pay Ferry Debt, PGE Shares

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

British Columbia made so much money during the last fiscal year that Premier Bennett was able to salt away \$10,887,195 in the government's accumulated reserve, swelling that fund to \$75,819,294 by March 31, 1966.

Surplus revenue for the single year ending March 31 would have been \$77,345,395, had the government not paid off the \$41,176,200 debt of the P.C. Ferry Authority and bought up \$25,262,000 worth of

the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's outstanding shares.

Premier Bennett said Monday, while releasing B.C.'s 26th annual Financial and Economic Review, that the province is "in the best position in its history."

But Opposition Leader Strachan charged that the massive budgetary reserve is like a "big snowball rolling around inside our provincial revenue."

This accumulated reserve, he said, "would have been about \$142,000,000 had he not gone back on his word and

used tax dollars for the PGE and Ferry Authority."

The report, described by Mr. Bennett as "the most important statement issued by government during the course of the year," showed such tremendous economic and financial progress that copies will be sent "all over the world."

"We have put the province's economy on a sound basis," the premier said in a late - morning press conference, "that today it's in better shape than any other province in Canada."

This accumulated reserve, he said, "would have been about \$142,000,000 had he not gone back on his word and

used tax dollars for the PGE and Ferry Authority."

The report, described by Mr. Bennett as "the most important statement issued by government during the course of the year," showed such tremendous economic and financial progress that copies will be sent "all over the world."

The premier expressed concern about Canada's current tight money situation but said it has not jeopardized expansion in this province, largely because of the government's foresight in establishing the huge accumulated reserve fund.

The fund is supposed to serve as a shock absorber in

event of some unexpected catastrophe, to maintain expanded services even if there is a loss of revenue.

Mr. Bennett implied that the government had set aside money for hard times just as Joseph gathered up stores of corn in the land of Egypt during seven years of plenty, in anticipation of seven years of famine.

"We must be able to finance our expanding program. We put away money in good times for when we need it." The premier predicted the time would come when "the gov-

ernment will be given credit for its foresight" in setting aside a reserve "so there will be corn in Egypt."

Premier Bennett attributed the multi-million-dollar surplus to expanding revenue from such sources as sales tax and income tax, and particularly the sale of liquor, which is boosted substantially by a large influx of tourists.

The report showed capital outlays of \$645,750,969 during the last fiscal year and a total revenue of \$656,638,184, which was millions of dollars

higher than the income predicted by the premier at the beginning of that fiscal year.

The government spent \$191,300,000 on health and welfare, \$173,600,000 on education, \$142,000,000 on highways, \$94,600,000 on general government and \$44,200,000 on natural resources.

Several highlights in the 71-page economic review.

• Homeowner grants totaling \$32,286,419 were paid during the fiscal year 1965-66.

• During the same period, the government spent \$31,866,-

\$21,442,033 more on health and welfare than it did in the previous year.

• The government paid \$319,536,000 to local governments, an increase of \$58,603,000 from the previous year.

• Provincial electrical output was increased from 17,080,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1964 to 18,340,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1965.

• Mineral, natural gas and petroleum production rose \$13,300,000 to a new value of \$20,400,000.

Total Integration Banishes Stirling

Rear - Admiral M. G. Stirling, Maritime commander Pacific, said Monday he will be released from the navy over an integration policy dispute with Defence Minister Hellyer.

He said he talked with Mr. Hellyer July 12 in Ottawa and told him "I found myself unable to continue to support his policies regarding integration if they were in fact leading to unification."

MISTAKE CITED

"I informed him that in my view, although there was much to be gained by intelligent integration of parts of the services, to combine the three services into one was a mistake and was wrong for the country," he said.

Admiral Stirling said the "upshot" of a "calm and reasonable discussion" which followed was "It was decided I could no longer continue to serve and must be released from the RCN."

DENIAL ISSUED

A defence department spokesman had denied in Ottawa Monday that Admiral Stirling, 51, and two others — Robert Weland, 48, deputy chief of operations, and H. C. Burchell, 54, deputy chief of technical services for logistics — were unhappy or planned to quit.

Admiral Stirling, who was to retire in four years, said he told Mr. Hellyer "the destruction of the identity of the individual services would remove the long-standing esprit de corps and pride of the service."

The docking proved costly to the mission in terms of the amount of fuel used by the spacecraft and flight controllers indicated some of the experiments later in the mission may have to be curtailed. There was no explanation of why so much fuel was used.

Young and Collins attempted for the first time on a U.S. manned space flight to depend on the navigation capability of equipment aboard the spacecraft to guide them to the rendezvous, but failed, getting manoeuvre requirements from earth instead.

FIRST WORDS

The first words after rendezvous came in answer to a question: "Are you there yet?"

"Roger, we are there," replied Young, indicating Gemini 10 had settled into formation flight a short distance from the Agena, their orbital speeds the same.

A navy spokesman said it was not known when Admiral Stirling

would make his departure, whether he was fired or whether he asked to be released.

"Any further word relating to Ottawa," he said.



In happier days, Read Admiral M. G. Stirling, left, took over Pacific Command from Read Admiral W. M. Landmore, right, in fall of 1964.

Both Coasts

Airman To Run Fleets

HALIFAX (CP) — Air Commodore Ralph Gordon assumes temporary command of Canada's sea operations this morning, it was reported in Ottawa Monday night.

He replaces Rear - Admiral William Landmore, who said he was fired from the post for resisting the federal government's program of unification for the armed forces.

Commodore Gordon, who was Admiral Landmore's second in command and the senior air officer in the area, talked to Defence Minister Hellyer in Ottawa Monday.

LOWER FLAG

The admiral's flag will be lowered at his command base in the dockyard at 7 a.m. EDT today and it was understood he is preparing a farewell message for the ships and shore bases under his command.

Commodore Gordon, chief of staff for operations at Maritime Command and Commodore J. C. O'Brien, senior Canadian officer afloat, were summoned to Ottawa Monday, informed in the capital said, presumably for discussions about a successor to Admiral Landmore.

INTEGRATED FORCE

Commodore Gordon, a native of Bobcaygeon, Ont., will become head of the Maritime Command, an integrated force comprising the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and RCAF anti-submarine units on both coasts.

He will be the first RCAF officer to be directly responsible for the sea operations of the entire Canadian navy.

ON GROUND FLOOR

Commodore Gordon was in on the ground floor of integration. While a group captain in 1958, he was appointed assistant chief of staff under integrated headquarters here for direction of navy and air force anti-submarine operations on the East coast.

Ottawa (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer sharpened the knife Monday to cut adrift Rear-Admiral William Landmore for publicly criticizing planned unification of the armed services.

While Mr. Hellyer wrestled at headquarters with the command crisis, Prime Minister Pearson provided his public blessing to the minister's plans to put all three services into one uniform with a common rank structure.

LIBERAL POLICY

"It's the policy of the government," Mr. Pearson said in Lethbridge, Alta. "Naturally then, as head of the government, I fully support the minister of defence on that policy. There is no doubt on that score."

Mr. Hellyer instructed Brig. Gen. J. W. Lawson, judge advocate general, and senior defence staff to collect Rear-Admiral Landmore's public statements in case further disciplinary action should be taken against him.

And in Brantford, Ont., Lt.-Cmdr. Bernard van Fleet, 37, staff operations officer at the coast.

Continued on Page 2

Brock Demands Hellyer See Navy Eyeball-to-Eye

HALIFAX (CP) — Rear-Admiral Jeffry V. Brock, former vice-chief of the naval staff and Atlantic coast commander, called Monday for a reopening of Parliament to deal with the controversy over integration of the armed forces.

Admiral Brock spoke out in support of his immediate successor as Atlantic coast navy chief, Rear - Admiral William Landmore, who has been fired from his post after openly criticizing the government's integration program.

He said in an interview he heartily endorses Admiral Landmore's comment. He called him a "most courageous and highly competent professional officer."

KEPT SILENT BEFORE

Admiral Brock, who is 52, said he was himself "fired" from the navy in August, 1964, although he did not actually take off his uniform until the following November. He had not spoken out at that time because he was taking over a difficult job in difficult circumstances.

Admiral Brock said the fact that senior naval officers are only now speaking publicly on service unification may be due to the navy's tradition of loyalty.

The nub of the situation then was that he was against integration, Admiral Brock said, al-

Continued on Page 2

though his departure was announced by Ottawa as a routine retirement.

"I didn't want to rock the boat," he said. "I wanted to give Mr. Hellyer a chance."

Admiral Brock said he had not been unfair to Admiral Landmore. . . . He was taking over a difficult job in difficult circumstances.

ENOUGH DIRTY WORK

"At that time I had my fill of volunteering for my country. I'd had enough of dirty work."

He indicated he would have been ready to make his views known if he had been asked to do so by Prime Minister Pearson or a parliamentary committee.

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Continued on Page 2

UNION BAY — Monday was a shock day for five loggers in the Rosewall Canyon area near Fanny Bay.

The five, all employees of Rosewall Logging Company, were hit by lightning at 9:30 a.m.

They were pulling on a haul line, when lightning cracked and travelled along the line.

Severely shocked were Will Glover, Doug McBride, Wild Bowden, Union Bay; Les Cowburn, Courtenay; Ken Keenan, Fanny Bay.

Continued on Page 2

Glover was thrown 30 feet into the canyon by the shock. The men were checked over by a doctor and sent home.

Strike Averted

TRAIL — (CP

Shetland Work Brings Shawl To Shawnigan

By MARIE CADORETTE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Mrs. Nora MacPherson is proud owner of a hand-knitted Shetland sweater from the Isle of Unst.

The sweater is made of sheep's wool which has been shorn, carded into thread and dyed by relatives who live in the most northerly island in the British Isles.

The lovely Fair Isle sweater is an original, and very valuable. Intricate patterns in subtle hues of browns, tans, red and greens are skillfully knitted. Fine ribbing shapes the neck and cuffs.

"The wool is woven until it is very soft," said Mrs. MacPherson.

and greens are skillfully knitted. Fine ribbing shapes the neck and cuffs.



Around the Island

Court Warns Youth

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A Victoria youth was tried in police court for dangerous operation of a motor boat. The youth had been racing his boat at 1:30 a.m., without proper running lights. Justice of the Peace Roberts fined the boy \$20 and gave him a warning.

NANAIMO—President Rod Price of Local 1200, Lumber Inspectors, Local 1 in the International Woodworkers of America, said 48-hour strike notice will be served on the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau.

He said the executive, meeting here Sunday, set a strike deadline of Aug. 16 failing a satisfactory conclusion in present negotiations. The local represents some 270 lumber inspectors employed throughout the coast lumber industry.

A strike by this small group could tie up the vast industry.

Mr. Benten said the local executive has been empowered to call a strike anytime if there are any changes in working conditions.

The workers are asking a 30-cent hourly wage increase in a one-year contract. The present basic rate for inspectors is \$3.12 per hour.

John Billings, spokesman for the employers, says a meeting will be held in Vancouver Thursday with representatives from both sides and conciliation officer George Carmichael.

DUNCAN—British contractor Margaret's school student Miss Barbara Graham will return to this area from Scotland to teach physical education for girls at the Quamichan Junior High School this September.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. D. Graham of Duncan.

Miss Graham recently graduated from the Dunfermline College of Physical Education in Cradock, Edinburgh.

DUNCAN—British contractor Lily Kettlewell of Sussex will spend September and October on Vancouver Island to give musical evenings, recitals and lecture recitals.

Miss Kettlewell has starred at the Savoy Hotel, London, with the BBC and toured the European continent with the British Opera Company.

Nissan now Japan's largest auto exporter

long a key exporter in Japan's drive for world markets, Nissan Motor Co. of Tokyo is now the nation's number one auto exporter, accounting for a whopping 39% of all vehicles shipped out of Japan for its overseas markets.

One out of every four vehicles on Japanese roads are built by Nissan, including the popular Datsun sedans, station wagons and compact cars. The company recently opened a \$44 million truck production plant at Zama, to cope with the rising demand, and this added to other production facilities at Oppama, Yokohama and Tsuruwa gives Nissan a total output of over 20,000 vehicles.

The Zama plant, capable of producing 12,000 vehicles a month, is one of the most modern in the world and occupies almost 2 million square feet under one roof. A parts warehouse controlled by an electronic computer handles the shipping of over 60,000 different items to Nissan parts depots in over 80 foreign countries.

Nissan has also built a \$2 million test track at the Oppama plant where Datsun cars are driven over simulated roads to ensure their suitability for every conceivable kind of road condition. A must for a company exporting to almost every country in the world with sales pushing the \$300 million mark.

Indicative of the company's all-out commitment to export sales is the recent completion of a new \$8 million plant in Cuernavaca, Mexico, capable of producing an initial 6500 cars per year. Canadian sales are established dealership across the country and has located regional offices and parts warehouses in Vancouver and Toronto. Canadian sales of Datsun cars and trucks have increased almost 50% over the first quarter of last year.

KING SIZE

Peter Jackson...for people with a positive taste!



Mrs. Ivy B. Kirby, 78 Healy Drive S.W., Calgary, Alberta, receives \$1,000 Peter Jackson Cash Award from Peter Jackson representative Mr. N. G. Storey. Certificates worth \$1,000 are inserted into a number of Peter Jackson packages. Buy a package today — you too can win!

10 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., July 19, 1966

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one loses bulky fat and helps regain slender more graceful curves; if right in your own home. Make reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from the neck, back, hips, waist, arms and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money. Concentrate. Pour this into a ping bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose weight disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearance and active.

Newspaper Advertising Is a Selling Force for ANY BUSINESS!



At Expo 67, you'll see "Man and his World". Get ready to change your ideas about both.

Next year, you're in for an eye-opener. Expo 67, the extraordinary universal exhibition at Montreal, will show you the world you live in as you've never seen it before. You'll be magically transported to the desolate polar icecap, to the eerie silence of the ocean depths, to the wheeling immensity of outer space. You'll step into a fascinating world in miniature,

where more than two-thirds of all the nations on earth will present their achievements, their way of living, their music, dancing, food and fun. All this is coming to your country, giving you the kind of opportunity that comes just once in a lifetime. Be sure to see Expo 67,

and Man and his World. Once you have, the world will never seem quite the same again.



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MONTRÉAL, CANADA

UNIVERSAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION • APR 28 OCT 27 1967



Garden Notes

How to 'Slip' Roses

By M. V. CHESNUT

I have had quite a few letters from readers recently asking for instructions on how to graft roses. Actually, true grafting is seldom performed on roses, and the more usual method of propagating these plants is by budding.

This process consists of slicing a small, shield-shaped sliver of bark containing a leaf and a growth bud from the desired rose and inserting it in a T-shaped slit cut in the stem of a wild rose. When the growth bud "takes" and starts to grow, all the wild rose topgrowth is cut away, leaving the grafted rose growing on wild rose roots.

This operation is a bit difficult to explain without sketches and pictures, and a much easier technique for the home gardener is simply to take slips from the rose bush which is to be increased. There are certain drawbacks to this method, of course, otherwise the professional rose growers would use it all the time instead of the more difficult budding operation. It is a bit slow, for one thing, as roses grown from cuttings take at least two years before blooming. Slips taken from some varieties, too, are very reluctant to throw out roots.

All the old-fashioned roses such as Dorothy Perkins and Mme. Alfred Carriere are as easy to "slip" as ger-

aniums or mint. In fact, all the "wild" roses and the first-generation hybrids from them can be slipped without any particular difficulty. The modern kinds are a bit more difficult. Probably the easiest are the floribundas and the ramblers; hybrid teas are much more reluctant, and cuttings from some varieties are almost impossible to root successfully.

This is a good time of the year to take cuttings, selecting well-ripened shoots of this year's growth, any which are soft and sappy. The cuttings should be about nine inches long, taken from near the base of the selected shoot, discarding the tip portion. Make a very clean cut, using a sharp knife or a razor blade, just below the lowest leaf or eye. Better not use secateurs— even the best of them tend to crush the wood a little, inhibiting rooting.

Remove the lower leaves, leaving only two or three near the top of the cutting. In taking off the leaves, cut the stems rather than pulling them off, as this might tear off a strip of bark and would certainly damage the embryo growth but that nestles in each leaf joint. These buds will all be needed for the formation of shoots on the new rose bush.

Your rose cuttings may be rooted in pots or boxes of sandy soil indoors

or under glass or even in a sheltered semi-shaded bed outdoors.

I have become a firm believer in the hormone rooting powders such as Rootone, Stim-Root and Seradix, and I wouldn't dream of attempting to root even the easiest kinds of cuttings without first treating the base of my slips with one of these miracle drugs. Melt the end first, then dip it in the hormone powder. Give it a gentle tap to knock off any excess powder, for too much is worse than not enough, and insert the slips about five inches deep and six inches apart.

Give the cuttings one good watering to firm the soil around the stems, then keep them just a little on the dry side thereafter, for more slips are lost through overwatering than through any other cause. It helps a lot, though, to spray the topgrowth with a fine mist of plain water daily or often until the slips are rooted and new growth is observed.

The cuttings may stay where they are until next spring, when they should be planted out in a nursery bed and grown on until they are big enough and strong enough to move to their permanent flowering quarters. Most of them should bear their first blooms in the summer of 1968, although you won't have a really first-class bush for another year.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Wife Works, All's Well

By SYDNEY HARRIS

When older people rhapsodize about the joys and delights of childhood, it is because they have suppressed all thoughts of the fears and frustrations of childhood. Both are equally real—but the joys can be realized only in retrospect, while the fears are loomingly present.

My six-year-old boy kept asking how soon he would be a teenager, when he could get a real motorcycle, and who could give him some boxing lessons. When questioned carefully about these wishes, he confessed that an eight-year-old around the corner was bugging him.

This older boy would block his way when he wanted to reach a friend's house to play; would taunt him and threaten him and chase him back home. It got to the point where he was afraid to turn the corner, much as he wanted to visit his friend.

When he told me this, my early boy-

hood suddenly came back to me with a rush of feeling. I vividly remembered how fierce and ominous the older boys had seemed to me at that age, how I despaired of ever getting big enough to beat them up—with the shocking recognition that as I grew bigger, they would be growing bigger, too. There seemed no way out of this trap.

Never told me that when they got older, the bigger boys would no longer bother to torment a little squirt like me—they would be busy with their racer bikes and girls and the other pre-occupations of puberty. I thought the tyranny of age and size would go on forever.

Childhood is a time of delight—but the delight is unconscious. It is a time of fear—which is very conscious. And not only realistic fears, like that of an eight-year-old bully, but fantasies of the mind, that can hardly be described to one's self, much less expressed to others.

We suppress the memory of past pain, because we cannot live with it. But, in dealing with our children, we must always be aware of this pain, and not airily dismiss it from the superior vantage of our age.

We must be able to recall the emotional perspective of a child, and to remember that what seems small and petty to us now seemed enormous and threatening when we were little and weak and vulnerable.

Times pass differently for us, too, than for children. A few weeks or a few months are but a snap of the fingers to an adult; to a child, whose time-sense is not yet developed, a few weeks can seem an eternity.

Both size and time are tremendously magnified in a child's mind, and to fail to sympathize with his distorted vision of the present is to fail in helping him get rid of the tyranny of the past when he grows up.

Childhood Fearful Time

LONDON (NANA)—When Sean Connery takes off for Tokyo at the end of the month, wife Diane Cilento will be with him. So, even though they have been separated a great deal by work during the past year, the marriage is working. The trouble before was because Diane, a good actress, all of a sudden was relegated to the position of the little woman at home. Her career is now going full speed, and all's well.

A letter from San Francisco brings news that Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer are awaiting the gallery of dress designer Elizabeth Hawes' autobiography as a potential movie for Audrey. Miss Hawes was formerly married to film director Joe Llosy (The Servant, Modesty Blaise), and their son, Gavrik, is now working as an assistant to his father.

And you can also get Hong Kong news in London. For instance, 'was here that I learned that the Steve McQueen film, The Sand Pebbles, had so much rain over there that they had to send for a \$80,000 set from Hollywood to work indoors until the rain ceased. The weather is why they are or were—perhaps they have finished now—20 weeks over schedule. And why Candy Bergen was unable to report for Otto Preminger's Hurry Sundown, and why she was replaced by Jane Fonda.

The Richard Burton film, The Comedians, will be made partly in Martinique, probably with Samantha Eggar who will also be in Goodbye Mr. Chips, and is now in Dr. Dolittle with Rex Harrison. Elizabeth will naturally go to Martinique with Richard as she doesn't believe in separations for husband and wife.

Marlon Brando should hear the advice given to Hermiones Baddeley who has just taken over the lead in The Killing of Sister George on the West End stage—to keep returning to the theatre between films, or you get rusty and stale. Marlon never did go back to Broadway, although in the early years in Hollywood, he was always going to. It's hard to do when they pay you so much, and where the living is so delightfully easy. Marlon still has some magic, and it would be good for him and for us if he would bestir himself and do a play.

Carol Lynley decided she liked London so much that even when she had finished The Shuttered Room, with Gig Young, she decided to stay on and rented a house until September in Montpelier Street, which is just a whistle away from the famed Harrod's store. Well, as I was dashing into Harrod's for the sales early this week, there was Carol looking like a dream of a blonde angel but she was leaving the next morning for Hollywood. "To do a television show. But I'll fly right back," she assured me. "It was a question of being out of work in Hollywood or being out of work in London." Carol explained, "and I preferred being out of work in London." As soon as the work offer came, she was off.

ART BUCHWALD Shuffles Presidents

Vive la Difference

PARIS—Whenever an American and a Frenchman get together, the talk is bound to turn to the merits of their respective presidents. Just the other day at the Hotel George V, I heard a heated argument between a Frenchman and an American.

The Frenchman said, "I beg to differ with you, my friend, but you have the best president."

"Au contraire," said the American. "Your president is superior to mine."

"Do you know, when President de Gaulle goes on television, the Frenchman said, "that everyone laughs?"

The American replied, "When President Johnson goes on American television, everyone cries."

"He has a kind face," the Frenchman said. "I cry myself when I see him on French television."

"Your president," the American said, "has great humor. His eyes twinkle all the time."

"But your president is more convincing," the Frenchman said.

"When he says something, everyone believes him. When President de Gaulle says something, we know he is only talking for the record."

"Yes," said the American, "but your president has many redeeming qualities. He will listen to reason."

"But President Johnson will do what is right no matter what the political consequences are," the Frenchman insisted.

"He doesn't care about public opinion."

"That's true," the American said, "but at least President de Gaulle is not worried about his place in history. He would rather do what is necessary now than think about tomorrow."

"President de Gaulle has no style," the Frenchman argued. "He has an inferiority complex about his background and he hates intellectuals. President Johnson accepts and listens to criticism."

"That he does," the American agreed. "But President de Gaulle has no nationalistic ambitions. He believes in alliances no matter what effect they will have on France."

"I cannot argue with that," the Frenchman said, "but when it comes to foreign policy, President Johnson is so much better informed. He knows exactly what he's doing in Viet Nam."

"President de Gaulle," the American said, "has made a great contribution to European solidarity. He is probably the only one who has made both Great Britain and West Germany feel secure."

"But President Johnson has been able to persuade every country that whatever the United States does is good for the world."

The American said, "The nice thing about President de Gaulle is that he believes the future of France doesn't depend on one man. He knows anybody could have done what he did, possibly even better."

"The French love President Johnson and we are all waiting breathlessly for his daughter's wedding," the Frenchman said.

"The Americans love President de Gaulle," the American said, "and we are glad he visited the Soviet Union."

"At this moment the Frenchman held up his glass and said to the bartender, 'let's have two more of the same.'"

The bartender scowled. "I'm sorry. Both of you have had too much to drink already."

Bullet Kills Boy

DUNCAN—Two 16-year-old boys were playing in a backyard in Duncan, with a .22 rifle they apparently thought was unloaded.

But during the game, the gun went off, sending a bullet into the forehead

of one of the two, Paul Tempest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tempest, Campbell Street, Duncan.

Paul was rushed to hospital, but was dead on arrival late Monday afternoon. The dead boy had one older brother, in the army.



Minister Drops Regional Plan

Bypass Road Essential For District

CAMPBELL RIVER—A town plan for this district municipality has put special emphasis on a new arterial street bypassing the downtown area.

The plan was drawn up by planner Dieter Naumann, and made public at a planning workshop here Sunday.

The important new traffic route would run from Simms Creek in Willow Point to Campbellton.

It would provide another access to the business district from the west.

Mr. Naumann said this arterial street is needed in addition to any bypass highway the government might build.

Workshop chairman Harold McKeig said "whether he realizes it or not, every citizen is involved in planning of this district."

Representatives of different groups of citizens responded to the challenge, and asked Mr. Naumann questions on parks, real estate, parking, merchants education, and dwelling areas.

They brought these comments from Mr. Naumann:

• "There is no land owned by the municipality that could be set aside for parking in the business district, but the first requirement is an over-all plan of this area."

• "The decision to re-route heavy traffic around Discovery Crescent and away from stores, is a good one. I'm in favor of a shopping mall there, for pedestrians only."

He outlined zoning plans, and

gave his concept of a parks policy for the municipality.

• "Zoning will not be rigid, it will be reviewed every three to five years.

• "There should be two more shopping centres similar to the one in Willow Point for convenience stores, but the main business centre should remain where it is.

• "There should be a park or playground at the rate of 1.2 acres for every 1,000 population, and at least five acres in each unit to allow proper supervision.

• "Parks should be near schools, and I have been assured of full co-operation from the school board in joint developments.

• "Community parks for older children and adults should include such things as playing fields and swimming pools.

• "I am against small neighborhood playlots... they are too small for good supervision, the rate of accidents is high."

• "Present municipal hall property would not do for a park because of the slope.

• "It will not be policy to force a business out of an area where it is unsuitable, but to attract it to another area where it would be more suitable.

• "The number of service stations or motels in an area is a market decision of industry."

By JOY HUNTELY

CAMPBELL RIVER—Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has withdrawn notice of intent to create Strathcona Regional District.

"I was advised the various councils and improvement districts in the Campbell River and Gold River areas had agreed to have my department proceed with notice of intent leading to formation of Strathcona Regional District," said Mr. Campbell.

He said, "I now find this is not a fact."

IMPORTANT CONCEPT

He said the intent was withdrawn, because "the regional district concept is too important to be sacrificed on the altar of doubt, misinformation, or misinterpretation."

"I have issued instructions that no further notice of intent will be considered until the various governing bodies in Campbell River and Gold River areas agree to the recommendation," suggested the study group.

He emphasised that if the undeveloped Indian reserve at the mouth of the river could be obtained for use by industry, regulations might be needed to restrict height of buildings.

He said height of buildings and smoke factor could interfere with operation of the seaplane base.

Every Home Will Get One

CAMPBELL RIVER—Fifty years from now, sewage will be treated in the basement and sent back upstairs.

That was the prediction of Russell Potter, consulting engineer, who told a planning workshop about the changes in sewage treatment.

He said basement sewage treatment is no more shocking than many other facets of modern living.

Mr. Potter presented a feasibility survey of sewage treatment for the southern portion of the municipality.

He recommended disposal of sewage by means of three outfalls into Discovery Passage.

He said sewage treatment plans will be needed one day.



Houses Mark Instant Landscape

GOLD RIVER—The growth of this instant municipality is shown in recent photographs taken from the air.

At upper left road from Campbell River comes into Gold River. Gold River's Muchalat Drive branches off.

At bottom are homes in first subdivision.

These homes were occupied last October. Grass on newly-landscaped lots is beginning to sprout.

Homes at extreme right of picture will be occupied soon.

Cluster of buildings in upper right includes 84-unit apartment development, first construction work on 50-room hotel.

Boom of Jets Will Hit Municipality

CAMPBELL RIVER—Jets will one day be taking off from the airport here, an airline official told a planning workshop.

W. I. Macadam, president of Trans-Mountain Airlines, was speaking for the five airlines based in Campbell River.

He warned planners that jets will come, and said "residential areas should not be placed where jet noise would be a disturbance."

He emphasised that if the undeveloped Indian reserve at the mouth of the river could be obtained for use by industry, regulations might be needed to restrict height of buildings.

He said height of buildings and smoke factor could interfere with operation of the seaplane base.

How Now Brave Cow?

Nice marriage of modern and rural is seen at Duncan. One calm, serene head of cattle strolls across Silver Bridge on the Trans-Canada Highway, as the cars zizze by (J. J. Phillon)

Labor Board Will Hear Pulp Battle

The bargaining rights' battle between two rival pulp and paper workers' unions will be heard Aug. 2 by the Labor Relations Board.

An independent Canadian union, the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, is trying to gain bargaining power for mills at Harmac, Duncan Bay, Port Mellon, and Prince George, from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

About 2,300 workers are involved in the union struggle. The hearing will deal with four applications for certification by the independent union.

North Cowichan Council

Men Try for Seat

NORTH COWICHAN—Two men have joined two others in the contest for a North Cowichan council seat left vacant by Elaine Dobbyn.

TRUSTEE

Mr. Dobbyn resigned because of ill health.

ONCE MORE

The municipal by-election will be held Aug. 20. Retired Crofton postmaster

Stan Dyke, 69, who ran for a council seat last December, said "I shall try once more."

TRUSTEE

Mr. Dyke has been living in the Crofton area for the past 30 years.

Besides a postmaster, he

operated a general store, is a Justice of Peace and was a trustee on Cowichan School Board. He served on the North Cowichan council in 1957 and 1958.

MAN REQUESTS

He said "many people have asked me to run and finally I gave in."

"Because I am retired I have sufficient time to spend on council business and I also have considerable experience in these matters."

Second man to run for the vacant council seat is former B.C. Policeman and former president and founder of the Duncan Ratepayers Association, Gordon Lennox, 61.

STORE OPERATOR

He operates a store at Westhouse.

Mr. Lennox is also a protection officer and First Aid man at Crofton Pulp Mill.

He said "I would like to see everybody get a fair share of municipal finances."

The two mothers who are

already in the race are Mrs. Mrs. Robertson

and Mrs. Turley.

Mrs. Turley

Ray Turney of Crofton and Mrs. Stan Robertson of Churchill Road in the southern part of North Cowichan.

Mrs. Turney has three school age children, two daughters and one son and Mrs. Robertson has two sons and one daughter.

Trustee Wif Peck said "there is no question training prior to school age benefits students."

The authorities also found students who attended kindergartens made better progress."

GREAT BRITAIN

Trustee Neil Dornig said the kindergartens in Great Britain worked extremely well for many years.

Trustee Peck said "the present government will not take the bull by the horns, leaving this decision to local option."

TWO WAYS

The board's management committee will study two proposed alternatives.

One would place kindergartens at Alexander Elementary, Duncan Elementary, Koksilah, Maple Bay, Crofton, Tansor, Westhouse and Bench elementary schools.

For this scheme 11 classrooms

rooms would be necessary and the cost would amount to \$225,000.

CENTRAL AREA

The other scheme would be based on centralizing the attendance areas to reduce the number of rooms.

A total of eight classrooms

would be necessary at the cost of \$131,200.

MOST HAVE NOT

Superintendent of Schools Art

Jones told trustees out of 86

school districts in the province, 25 have kindergartens and 56

have not.

Mr. Jones said he wrote to

Langley, Delta and Nanaimo districts and was told all three will put kindergartens in their next referendums.

CAR OFFER

The board will study the pro-

posal by automobile dealer Sam

Keeble of Wilson Motors to give

driver's training at schools.

Asked by Trustee Dornig if

his firm promoted the training

for the sake of publicity, Mr.

Keeble answered "No, we firmly believe teaching pupils at

the right age will reduce many

serious accidents."

"It will teach them to respect

cars."

Mr. Keeble said his firm would

provide an automobile for this

training.

The car would be equipped

with dual controls and would

have to be maintained by the

students.

'Head Start' On Island?

COURTENAY—Operation Head Start, a special program at the pre-kindergarten level, may begin here if present plans are continued.

A meeting held recently heard Rev. J. Lunny give a brief outline of the American govern-

ment's plan to give a better start in life to more than 500,000 children in the United States.

The meeting discussed the suitability and the desirability of such a program. The meeting seemed to favor exploring the idea of running a pilot project in this area.

More News

Of Island

On Page 10

Final

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More
Clouds

(Details on Page 2)

28 PAGES

Gemini ZOOMS To 472 Miles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Braced for a jolt, the Gemini 10 astronauts rode a fuel-shy spaceship to a world altitude record of 472 miles early today, blasted there by a rocket they caught in a tricky cosmic chase.

World Court Upholds South Africa

Russia Won't Intercede

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has turned down a request by British Prime Minister Wilson that Soviet Premier Kosygin intercede on behalf of American military prisoners in North Viet Nam. A Soviet spokesman announced.

The rejection Monday was announced by a Soviet foreign ministry spokesman after Wilson had made a personal plea to Kosygin to try to persuade Hanoi not to carry out North Viet Nam's threat to bring U.S. prisoners to trial on charges of being war criminals.

British informants reported at the same time that in six hours of talks on Viet Nam with Kosygin, Wilson found no new hope for a settlement of the war.

CONFERENCE

The Soviet spokesman said Kosygin told Wilson that if Britain really wants to contribute to a Vietnamese settlement it "should return to respect for" the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and "demand the same of its ally, the United States of America."

One of Wilson's aims in his visit to Moscow, however, was to reconvene the Geneva conference in an effort to reach a settlement to end the present war in Viet Nam.

The Soviet spokesman said "the talks showed our points of view are absolutely different."

U.S. Bombs More Fuel

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots reported Monday that they set off huge fires and many explosions in a major North Vietnamese oil depot, 65 miles across the border from South Viet Nam, in one of the biggest attacks in the American drive to destroy North Vietnamese fuel supplies.

Don't Miss

*Slim Pickings
At Saanich
King Fisherman
—Page 11*

*Victorian Told
To 'Freeze'
—See Page 28*

*Bridge 11
Comics 13
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Financial News 8
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Social 18, 19
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Television 21
Theatre 11*

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the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's outstanding shares.

Premier Bennett said Monday, while releasing B.C.'s 26th annual Financial and Economic Review, that the province is "in the best position in its history."

But Opposition Leader Strachan charged that the massive budgetary reserve is like a "big snowball rolling around inside our provincial revenue."

"We have put the province's economy on a sound basis," the premier said in a late-morning press conference, "that today it's in better shape than any other province in Canada."

used tax dollars for the PGE and Ferry Authority."

The report, described by Mr. Bennett as "the most important statement issued by government during the course of the year," showed such tremendous economic and financial progress that copies will be sent "all over the world."

"We have put the province's economy on a sound basis," the premier said in a late-morning press conference, "that today it's in better shape than any other province in Canada."

Some 40,000 copies of the report were printed, he said jovially. "It's available free of charge to any citizen or group of citizens anywhere in the world."

The premier expressed concern about Canada's current tight money situation but said it has not jeopardized expansion in this province, largely because of the government's foresight in establishing the huge accumulated reserve fund.

The fund is supposed to serve as a shock absorber in

event of some unexpected catastrophe, to maintain expanding services even if there is a loss of revenue.

Mr. Bennett implied that the government had set aside money for hard times just as Joseph gathered up stores of corn in the land of Egypt during seven years of plenty, in anticipation of seven years of famine.

"We must be able to finance our expanding program. We put away money in good times for when we need it." The premier predicted the time would come when "the gov-

ernment will be given credit for its foresight" in setting aside a reserve "so there will be corn in Egypt."

Mr. Bennett attributed the multi-million-dollar surplus to expanding revenue from such sources as sales tax and income tax, and particularly the sale of liquor, which is boosted substantially by a large influx of tourists.

The report showed capital outlays of \$645,750,989 during the last fiscal year and a total revenue of \$656,638,184, which was millions of dollars

higher than the income predicted by the premier at the beginning of that fiscal year.

The government spent \$191,300,000 on health and welfare, \$173,600,000 on education, \$142,000,000 on highways, \$94,600,000 on general government and \$44,200,000 on natural resources.

Several highlights in the 71-page economic review.

• The report showed capital outlays of \$32,286,419 were paid during the fiscal year 1965-66.

• During the same period, the government spent \$31,866,-

AIRMAN TAKES OVER ALL SEA OPERATIONS

Stirling Steps Down



In happier days, Read Admiral M. G. Stirling, left, took over Pacific Command from Read Admiral W. M. Landymore, right, in fall of 1964.

Air Commodore Ottawa's Choice

HALIFAX (CP) — Air Commodore Ralph Gordon assumes temporary command of Canada's sea operations this morning, it was reported in Ottawa Monday night.

He replaces Rear-Admiral William Landymore, who said he was fired from the post for resisting the federal government's program of unification for the armed forces.

Commodore Gordon, who was Admiral Landymore's second in command and the senior air officer in the area, talked to Defence Minister Hellyer in Ottawa Monday.

TO LOWER FLAG

The admiral's flag will be lowered at his command base in the dockyard at 7 a.m. EDT today and it was understood he is preparing a farewell message for the ships and shore bases under his command.

Commodore Gordon, chief of staff for operations at Maritime Command, and Commodore J. C. O'Brien, senior Canadian officer afloat, were summoned to Ottawa Monday. Informants in the capital said, presumably for discussions about a successor to Admiral Landymore.

INTEGRATED FORCE

Commodore Gordon, a native of Cobourg, Ont., will become head of the Maritime Command, an integrated force comprising the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and RCAF anti-submarine units on both coasts.

While Mr. Hellyer wrestled at headquarters with the command crisis, Prime Minister Pearson provided his public blessing to the minister's plans to put all three services into one uniform with a common rank structure.

LIBERAL POLICY

"It's the policy of the government," Mr. Pearson said in Lethbridge, Alta. "Naturally then, as head of the government, I fully support the minister of defence on that policy. There is no doubt on that score."

Mr. Hellyer instructed Brig. W. J. Lawson, judge advocate general, and senior defence staff to collect Rear-Admiral Landymore's public statements critical of government policy in case further disciplinary action should be taken against him.

And in Brantford, Ont., Lt.-Cmdr. Bernard van Fleet, 37, staff operations officer at

Continued on Page 2

Brock Demands

Hellyer See Navy Eyeball-to-Eyeball

HALIFAX (CP) — Rear-Admiral Jeffry V. Brock, former vice-chief of the naval staff and Atlantic coast commander, called Monday for a re-opening of Parliament to deal with the controversy over integration of the armed forces.

Admiral Brock spoke out in support of his immediate successor as Atlantic coast navy chief, Rear-Admiral William Landymore, who has been fired from his post after openly criticizing the government's integration program.

He said in an interview he heartily endorses Admiral Landymore's comment. He called him "a most courageous and highly competent professional officer."

KEPT SILENT BEFORE

Admiral Brock, who is 52, said he was himself "fired" from the navy in August, 1964, although he did not actually take off his uniform until the following November. He had not spoken out at that time because of naval traditions and "legal restraints."

Admiral Brock said the fact that senior naval officers are only now speaking publicly on service unification may be due to the navy's tradition of loyalty.

Continued on Page 2

Lightning Hits

Five Loggers

UNION BAY — Monday was a shocking day for five loggers in the Rosewall Canyon area near Fanny Bay.

The five, all employees of Rosewall Logging Company, were hit by lightning at 9:30 a.m.

They were pulling on a haulback line, when lightning cracked and travelled along the cable.

Severely shocked were Will Glover, Doug McBride, Wild Bowden, Union Bay; Les Cowburn, Courtenay; Ken Keenan, Fanny Bay.

Continued on Page 2

Bennett's 'Shock Absorber'

Glover was thrown 30 feet into the canyon by the shock. The men were checked over by a doctor and sent home.

Strike Averted

TRAIL — (CP) — Eleventh-hour discussions between officials of Cominco Ltd. and the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) appeared Monday to have averted a strike by 5,000 B.C. Cominco employees.

Continued on Page 2

\$75,819,294 in Kitty

B.C. Reserves Pay Ferry Debt, PGE Shares

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

British Columbia made so much money during the last fiscal year that Premier Bennett was able to salt away \$10,887,194 in the government's accumulated reserve, swelling that fund to \$75,819,294 by March 31, 1966.

Surplus revenue for the single year ending March 31 would have been \$77,345,295, had the government not paid off the \$41,176,200 debt of the B.C. Ferry Authority and brought up \$25,282,000 worth of

the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's outstanding shares.

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The report showed capital outlays of \$32,286,419 were paid during the fiscal year 1965-66.

• During the same period, the government spent \$31,866,-

740 more on education and \$21,442,003 more on health and welfare than it did in the previous year.

• The government paid \$319,536,000 to local governments, an increase of \$58,509,000 from the previous year.

• Provincial electrical output was increased from 17,080,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1964 to 18,340,000,000 kilowatt hours in 1965.

• Mineral, natural gas and petroleum production rose \$13,300,000 to a new value of \$280,400,000.